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# **ACTIVE CANVASS** SOON TO BEGIN

DemocraticCandidatesAre Getting Busy.

# A FEW WAITING FOR JAN. 25

Closing Entries and Deciding Fees.

MATTERS ARE NOW SHAPING UP

Although the primary to select Democratic nominees for the various State offices to be filled by regular election in November is almost five months off, several of the aspirants for nominations are already making an active canvass. For at least two of the offices only one aspirant has so far entered the race, but it is expected that in several instances several of the prospective aspirants will make a formal announcement after the next meeting of the State executive committee, January 25, at which the time for closing entries and the fee of each aspirant will be made known.

The offices for which only one entry has so far heen made for the nomination are Lieutenant Govern- ty. During the present cold snap or, with James P. Edwards, of he butchered a porker that weighed Louisville the aspirant; and Stato 875 pounds. The hog was of a fine Treasurer with Joseph Clay Van Me- quality, and Mr. Goodrum secured a ter, of Fayette county, the only top price for it. man after the nomination.

There are only two candidatea so far for Secretary of State. These WAS SHOT TO DEATH are our Ohio county man, Mr. G. B. Likens, and Dr. C. F. C-ecellus, a dentist of Falmouth. Mr. James E. Stone, of Breckenridge county, has been mentioned as a probable candldate for Secretary.

The nomination for Clerk Court The of Appenia so far has not appealed to any of the officeseekers and no None has yet made a formal anmouncement for this place on the

2 their names after it becomes known ing that had existed for some time. file exact amount each aspirant will have to pay to enter the primary, hack and died instantly. For the nomination for Governor, all Efive men who announced weeks in executive committee are atill in the

In some quarters it is said that aspirants for the guhernatorial nom- awaiting their nrrival to aurrender. Ination are: Ben Johnson, of Nelson as county; James B. McCreary, of Mad- ing his horse to the front yard fence 2 ison county; John K. Hendrick, of of Booker Rogers, and had his back car of Harrison county, and Mayor W. ers stepped out of the door and Fre county; Ruhy Laffoon, of Hopkins mates of the house saw the shooting bed county, and Frank Hager, of John- affray.

Sta son county. prospects hright for another entry scene, where the county judge held face to face with the possibility of to be so prepared that there is no joined in the hunt. of Breathltt county, and M. M. Lo- Russellville. gan, while Ward Headley, of Caldwell county, will likely enter the AGED WOMAN BURNS TO race within the next few days. For Commissioner of Agriculture those who are seeing the nomination are off J. W. Newin, of Woodford county, ed body, in kneeling posture, beside vill county. Those who are working for of Mrs. Mary Samson, aged seventy, the place of State SuperIntendent of was discovered by neighbors after than any Republican President in a details of its workings, and help to interment at the church burying and porterage" and "incidentals" Public Instruction are L. C. Littrell, the aged woman's home at Metropo- generation. He will have practical- educate the public so that the great- grounds. of Owen county: Miss Nannle Cat- lis. Ill., had been burned to the lett, of Caldwell county; R. E. Eu- ground.

committee on January 2 / all of the attempt at escape. letails governing the primary, innittee two weeks ago, and in some in the South.

quarters it is believed this matter will come up again for considera-

MAYOR CONDUCTS RAID FOUR ARE ARRESTED

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 6.—In a raid headed by Mayor Lambert on the pool room of Sam Rogers tonight shortly after 10 o'clock, the police arrested J. C. Slack, brother of former City Attorney R. W. Slack; Sam Rogers, H. E. Druary and Wllilam Minette for gamlng. The four men were placed in the Which is the Time Set for city lockup and will be arraigned before Judge Haskins to-morrow

> The rald was one of the most successful ever made in Owensboro, and not a man escaped from the gambling room. A crap table, poked table and a large number of poker chips were found. The Mayor was assisted by nine policemen, who worked under his directions.

morning.

"Maybe they'll think now that I'm going to carry out the orders that I Issue," said the Mayor, as he walked down the street with his hand on the collar of one of the accused men. The Mayor says he Intends to see that all of the gambling places are closed quickly.

MONSTER HOG KILLED

AT BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Gren, Ky., Jan. 5.-Mr. Charles Goodrum, who lives near the city on the Dishman Mill pike, holds the record for having killed the biggest hog ever raised in Warren coun-

# BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

James U. Laswell, of Owensboro, Instantly Killed in Logan

County.

was shot and instantly killed by his New Jersey, Senator Briggs; Ohlo, so that the needless slaughter by The nominations for all other of- brother-in-law, Morton H. Rogers, Senator Burton; Maine, Senator preventable diseases of the citizens fices are said to be eagerly sought Saturday morning, at the home of after, and from two to five aspirants Rogers' son. Booker Rogers, six tana, Senator Dixon; Kentucky, Senare in the field for each, with the miles south of Russellville, in Lochances in favor of others offering gan county, as the result of bad feel-Laswell was shot twice in the

Rogers claims self defense.

Just what led to the tragedy of Flo advance of the recent meeting of the Saturday is not known, as Rogers declines to make a statement.

Rogers is sixty-nine years of age. After shooting Laswell, Rogers one or two of the aspirants for this stood guard over the body until his place on the ticket will likely with- son rode to a neighbor's house and draw, but so far none has made any notified the officers of Logan county announcement of such action. The of the murder, and that Rogers was

Laswell, it is alleged, was hitch-McCrackon county; William Addama, to the door of the house, when Rog-O. Head, of Louisville. For State opened fire with a shotgun. It is "y M.Bosworth, of Fayette nesses to the tragedy, unless the in- will be. Senator Elkins without a burial permit from and at 6:30 o'clock made good their jects, the party traveled like kings, Audit three aspirants are in the said that there were no eye wit-

County Judge J. W. Edwards, In Three are after the nomination company with the sheriff, who placfor the Attornoy Generalship, with ed Rogera under nrrest, went to the Republican party in Washington sit permit, which requires the hody large crowd of the latter having ple's money. For a two days' side before many days. Those who are an inquest. The remains of the dead losing control of the Sonate before danger of a spread of the disease en seeking this place are James Gar- man were taken to the home of his tho 1912 eampaign. This is not renett, of Adair county; O. H. Pollard, son-in-law, Fielden W. Clark, at garded as a probability, but it is pation.

Paducals, Ky., Jan. 6.—The charrand Judge Ben F. Hill, of Henry ashes where once had stood her hed.

banks, of Fayette county, and The woman evidently was in the Barkedale Hamlett, of Christian act of praying when the flames surrounded her and, paralyzed with At the meeting of the executive fright, she was unable to make any Dave Smith, of LaRue county, and

Mrs. Samson lived alone. She was the race for United States Senator, port, Ind., as her home, visited the the hour of his death. Mr. Roby is cluding the date on which the entre widow of Frederick Samson, Senator Paynter, for re-election, Associated Charities at Evansville, survived by his wife and five chil- Lena Morrow Lewis. Miss Lewis is ries will close, as well as the fee for formerly one of the best-known con- and Hon. Ollle James and Hon. D. pretending to be deaf and dnmb, and sch aspirant; will be made knewn, tractors of Southern Illinois, and a J. Park, of Paducah, are already an- saked for shoes, meat, lard and The question of whether the execu-member of Company D, Fifth Mis-nounced candidates. Itiye committee, at its meeting two sourl infantry in the Civil Wer. She weeks hence, will reopen the sens, is survived by two sons, Walter The Ohlo County Mutual Tele when a deaf and dumb interpreter Treasury to issue gold certificates terial matter has been freely dis- Bamson, of Massac county, Ill., and phone Company met at McHenry re- was summoned; it was found that against gold bullion, is likely to be January the 27th, 1911, at 1 p. m. assed since the meeting of the com- Andrew Samson, living somewhere cently and increased its capital stock she could not understand the lan- enacted into a law at the present. The speaker will answer questions,

# WILL BE BOSSES

At Next Session of the Is Now in Force Through. BOY IN KNEE BREECHES United States Senate.

# REPUBLICAN MAJORITY DOWN ALL THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS

ing Occurring to Weaken the Democrats.

A VERY PECULIAR SITUATION PARTICULARS OF THE NEW LAW

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The Repub-In the Senate is twenty-seven. As a laghinst preventable diseases. result of the recent election, the Ropublicans have lost not less than deaths will be preserved for all nine seats in the Senate, now occu- time, protected against fire, mold pled by Senators Hale, of Malne; New York; Kean, of New Jersey; Missourl, and Beveridge, of Indiana. fice, jury service, voting, military The death of Elkins adds another to service, entering the professions, cles occur, the memborship of the age of consent and of irresponsibil-Senate when the Sixty-second Con- lty for crimo. gress opens will stand as followa: Republicans, fifty; Democrats, for-

Legislatures are now Democratic are finger with certainty upon the dis-James U. Laswell, of Owensboro, Brown; New York, Senator Root; proper regulations and precautions, as follows: Frye; Nevadn, Senator Nixon; Mon- of the State will be checked. ator Bradley.

du Pont ls to be chosen, and in permit. certainly a possibility, and in any Penaities are provided for failure DEATH WHILE PRAYING the Senate so close as to give the "elver. halance of power to the small ele-

Congress. More Candidates for Senator.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.-The statement is made here that Hon. Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn will enter

from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

# LAW OF MUCH

out Kentucky.

# Promptly With the

Registrar.

Beginning with the present year ican margin in the Senate at the and month. Kentucky took rank next session of Congress is still fur- with the progressive States in our thei narrowed by the death of Sen- Union and became one of the first ator Elkins. This makes the Re- Southern States to take official cogpublican majority in the Senate at nizance of the advent and the pasthe next session eight, the margin sing out of the world of human heheing so small hetween the majori- lngs who are born or die within her ty and minority parties that the lit borders. That a civilized governtle hand of simon-pure "insurgents" ment should let the event of a birth will he in a position to hold abso- and death of humans pass without lutely the balance of power. Theirs a note of its occurance, will appear will be a tremendously strong posi- an lnhuman act to all who will tion at the next session and they pause for a moment to give the matfully realize the power that will be ter due thought. That the cause of theirs. At the present session of death is secured, is also a great aid Congress the Republican majority in the battle now heing waged

and theft, and will hecomo of ines-Carter, of Montana; Burkett, of Ne- timable value in years to come to tiements of wards and guardians, to Scott, of West Virginia; Warner, of determine age for holding public of sured for \$7,000. the list and, unless further vacan- liabilities under child labor laws,

.The certificate of death which states whether or not the patient Republican Senators whose terms or communicable disease, will enable do not expire in March hut whose the State Board of Health to put its Nebraska, Senator eased spots of the State and enforce

Local registrars for overy of the entire State have been ap- Kay, early to-day held up, robbed Here are eight Republican Sena- pointed, commissioned and furnish- and shot at the night clerk. Then nois, apparently had urgent business tors who have from two to four ed with the necessary supplies to they hound and gagged two other with a man named Browne, of Ottayeara yet to serve, every one of hegin their work. Physicians are men in the hotel hasement and es- wa, Ill., and charged the telegrams whom in case of death or retirement required to report within ten days caped with \$50 belonging to the up to the people. Lee O. O'Nelli would he succeeded by a Democrat. the births that occur in their prac- hostelry. In addition to this there are three tice and to give the facts required Both were arrested and placed on States where there is strong possi- upon the form of death certificate a street car after a chase through hility of a deadlock, in the event of indopted by the Bureau of the Cen- the interstate bridge district, and which the election of a Domocrat is sus, and provided for hy this law.

Rhode Island, where a successor to lt hecomes unlawful for cemetery the forehend. Senator Aldrich is to be elected, keepers, sextons or owners of prithere is no telling what the outcome vate hurying grounds to nermit hur- sengers and crew of the street car course, be succeeded by a Democrat, the local registrar. A body cannot escape over the Northern Pacific using private diners, drawing rooms, as the West Virginia Legislature be shipped by a common carrier or raliroad bridge, it is believed. Up and tipping the porters and attendnow in session is controlled by that other public conveyance without the to 10 o'clock the two bandits had ants everywhere with a lavish hand

event, with the House overwhelming- to comply with the lar 's provisions | The funeral of John Wesley Roby, iy controlled by the Democrats and hy anyone upon whom a duty de- who died of heart trouble at his Wash., three senators and attend-

ly lost control of both hranches of est good may come from its operation.-[Bowling Green Times-Jour- farmers of Davless county, and was lars.

> WOMAN-LIKE, COULDN'T KEEP FROM TALKING

money. Her pretensions were to the ... guege of the mutes. She was in- session of Congress.

formed that she could be furnished with clothes and a hreakfast, hut when the meal was announced, she forgot and spoke, saying that she had already dined, and that the lady she dined with had given her a

TAKEN TO PENITENTIAR:

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 7.-The smallest and youngest prisoner ever sent to the Missouri penitentiary EXPLAINS SOME OF REASONS was delivered to Warden Andrae this morning in the person of Henry To Eight, Will Insure Noth In a County Must be Recorded Glbson, of St. Charles county. This Why Cost of Running the hoy, who is harely slxteen years of age, in knee breeches and weighing eighty pounds, was convicted or murder in the second degree and sentenced to twelve years.

Warden Andrae was surprised when the boy was turned over to hlm and could scarcely credit the commitment papers. He directed that the boy he held in the reception room for prisoners until Gov. Hadloy, through the pardon attorney, could investigate the case.

It is expected that the Governor wlli order the hoy transferred to the Boonville reform school. The penitentlary, Warden Andrae said, is not designated by law for the punishment of juvenile offenders.

BLAZE AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, Ky., Jan. 8 .- At an early hour this morning fire was discovered in the dry goods store of fire was confined to one building, and the entire stock of merchandise, with a handsome car, the man of amounting to about \$9,000 was de- the sunny disposition would at least hraska; Dick, of Ohlo; Depew, of provo descent, in aiding in the set-stroyed, and some damage was done insist upon providing the driver. to the building. The atock was ln- Mr. Sherman, however, not only

# OARING BOY BANOITS ROB AND DO MURDER

of Their Work-Make

Escape.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6 .- William got Johnson, bell boy and night por- for the year charged up to the Govter, respectively, of the Hotel Mc-

while being taken back to the city, not impossible. These States are: The undertaker is required to asked that they be allowed to go Massachusetts, Delaware and Ithode procure the personal and statistical inside the car. The request was statesman! Seantor Lorimer also Island. In Massachusetts Senator particulars with the signature of the granted. One of the youthful ban-Lodge is fighting for his political informant and to procure from the dits quickly pulled a revolver from llfe, and while the Legislature is physician the facts relating to the a pocket that had escaped the notice Republican hy a slender margin, a cause of death. This certificate is of Policeman Harry Chesmore, who Democrat is apt to win. In Dela-then presented to the local regis- had made the arrest, opened fire on ware, where a successor to Senator from who issues a burial or removal the officer and killed him. He was

home in the Utica neighborhood, Every good eltizen should ald in Davless county, Wednesday morn-

70 years of age. He was ill only a Some of the things the Senators short time. He was a Confederate in Washington made the people pay soldler, and served under the com- for were: Eight dozen lady seissors mand of General Morgan. After the and one dozen manleure scissors. war he settled on a farm in the Utica A strange woman, claiming Rock- neighborhood, where he lived until dren.

effect that she could not read, and the colnage of gold and permit the

# **NEED THE MONEY**

In Their High Living at Washington,

Government is Increasing So Fast.

SEEM TO BE GOOD SPENDERS

[By Clyde H. Tavenner, Special Washington Correspondent of The Herald. ]

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Some of the reasons why the cost of running the Government is increasing so fast. and why it would really be possible for Senator Aldrich to save the people a jot of money if he would run the Government as a business man would run-it, are revealed in the report of Secretary of the State Bennett for the fiscal year, 1910.

Vice President James S. Sherman CAUSES LOSS OF \$9,000 drew on the people for \$7,000 to maintain a touring car. He kept track of every puncture during the year, and saw to it that the people stood the damage. It might bo presumed that after the Government had presented the Vice President charged the chauffeur's salnry up to the people, but permitted the taxpayers to relimburse him for the auto driver's raliroad fare back and forth between Washington and Utica, N. Y., Mr. Sherman's home town. But this isn't all. The Vico Preaident made the people even pay for ty-two; Republican majority, eight has died of a contagious, infectious Hotel and Street Car the Scenes his chauffeur's "coat and pants," (See page 702 of report.)

Guggenheim Needs the Money. Senator Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado, one hundred times a mililonalre and then some, had his dally Muzzary, twenty years old, and Al- newspapers and all the telegrams ernment.

> Brown, who was charged with having a hand in brihing legislators to vote for Lorimer, lives at Ottawa, Ill., and it is more than harely possible that the two Brownes are one and the same. Oh. you Illinois did considerable telegraphing to the Chicago beef barons-at the expense of the people. The nature of the business is not revealed.

Tom Carter a Good Spender.

The report intimates that when shot twice in the lungs and once in Senator Tom Carter, of Montana, escorted the members of the Irrigation committee on a trip to the West to investigate irrigation pro--nlways, of eourse, with the peoper, Wyo., to Pnthfinder Dam, on September 7, 1910, the Montana ANSWERED LAST CALL Senator spent \$150 for transportation alone. Although no one knowa of any irrigation projects at Seattle. anta managed to spend \$125.30 for "hoard and lodging" at Senttle In ment that has displayed unyielding making this law a success in every ing, took place at 2 o'clock Thurs- two days. In the meantime their hostility to him, President Taft detail, as the good accruing there-day afternoon from Red Hill church, luxurious private cars sat on a sidfaces the next session of Congress from to the masses of people will be Andersonville, the service heing con- lng unused. Senator Carter must with more political embarrassment manifold. Study its intent, and the ducted by Rev. J. A. Bennett, with have been a good spender. "Fees for which no vouchers were obtain-Mr. Rohy was one of the pioneer ed, ran into the hundreds of dol-

Socialism Is Coming.

Hear the neted woman orator. one of the most elequent orators of a the Socialist movement. In America. Secretary MacVeagh's plan to stop Remember the date. Como and bring your friends. At the Court House in Hartford, Ky., on Friday, Bring your questions with you.

# GREAT SACRIFICE SALE!

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One Solid Week

Of Sensational Price Cutting!
Of Unheard of Bargains!
Of Rare Buying Chances!

One Solid Week

# Sale Begins Saturday, Jan. 14

And Closes Saturday, January 21, 1911.

A Chance to Supply all Your Needs For a Little Money

Owing to the lack of a good tobacco season which also prevented money from moving, and the financial stringency which has made trade a little slow, we have failed to meet our bills as promptly as we should and we therefore need money and need it badly. Nothing else will answer the purpose. We know of no way of getting this money only by selling more goods. A little cash in hand now is much better than a large stock of goods on our shelves. We know times are close and "Economy" is the pass-word everywhere, but we are going to make such a sacrifice of goods at cost prices that the word "economy" will mean more in our store than anywhere else in the country. It will mean that you are getting goods at prices on which our competitors charge a handsome profit. It will mean a chance for you to supply your needs and yet have more money left in your purse than you usually do in such an emergency. It is the biggest price-cutting sale we have ever managed, and that is saying a whole lot. But we must do it. We can't help the circumstances, which are certainly more to your advantage than ours. You need the goods, we need the money. It will be a swap in which the big end of the bargain will be with you. Kindly scan the following list of prices and see if they don't sound pretty good to you. There is much we could not list because the printer said he could not stand the space. But it's all here—most anything you need in the Dry Goods line. Don't let this chance escape, for it will be a distinct money less to you in the matter of economy if you do.

Read and act—that's the point.

	WOOLEN GOODS.
	\$1.50 Serge 50 inches wide95c
	S1.25 quality 42 inches wide89c
	75c quality 36 Inches wide45c
	SILKS.
	\$1.25 Silk Taffeta, 36 Inches
	wide
	50c Slik 26 inches wide38e
	FLANNELS, &C.
	30c Fiannels 26 Inches wide23e
	30e Danish Cloth 38 Inches
	wide
	20c Suiting
	1234 c Flanneletts8c
	30e Mercerized Poplins23e
	GINGHAMS.
	12 1/2 c quality
	10c quality
	10e Apron Gingbam
	10e Chambray8c
	SHIRTINGS.
	1214c quality
	10c quality
	8c quality6e
1	DOMESTICS.
	7e Hoosier Cotton514e
	1214c Bieached Cotton9c
	10e Hope7e
1	TABLE LINEN.
	50e red42c
1	35c red22e
	SCARFS.
	\$1.50 ail wooi Searfs89c
	60c all wool Scarfs45e
	35c Scarfs

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TOWELING.				
12½c Linen Toweling10e				
10c Toweling8c				
7c Toweling4c				
UNDERWEAR.				
\$1.25 Ladies' Vests ail Wooi89c				
\$1.25 Ladies' Pants all Wool89c				
30c best quality fleece lined39e				
25e quality ficece lined19e				
\$1.25 Ladies' fleece lined Union				
Suits—extra size89c				
LADIES' SWEATERS.				
\$3.50 ail Wool Sweaters\$2.50				
\$3.00 Sweaters \$2.25				
\$1.50 Sweaters				
\$1.00 Sweaters59c				
BLANKETS.				
\$6.00 all Wool Blankets, best				
quality 134				
\$5.00 Biankets\$3.50				
\$1.50 Cotton Blankets 114 89e				
\$1.00 Cotton Blankets59c				
HOSE.				
25e Woolen Hose				
25c fleece lined19c				
15c fleece lined12c				
10c Hose7e				
CORSETS.				
\$2.00 extra long				
\$1.25 quality				
75e quality				
LADIES' GLOVES.				
\$1.25 Kld Gloves89c				
\$1.00 Kld Gloves				

MISCELLANEOUS.
50c quality Belts39c
25c quality19c
121/2 quality Percale 10e
10c quality Percale8c
10c quality Outing Cloth 8c
6c Callco, American Print436c
121/2 Canton Fiannel,, best
quality10e
10c Canton Flannel8e
\$1.50 Bed Spread, extra size98e
50c Suspenders
35e Suspenders19e
25c Suspenders16c
\$1.50 Comforts89e
25c Men's Wool Socks19c
10c Cotton Socks
\$1.50 Buckskin Gioves89e
60e quality
25e quality
MEN'S SUITS.
\$20.00 best quality\$12.50
\$15.00 quality\$10.00
\$12.50 quality\$7.00
MEN'S PANTS.
\$5.00 best quality\$3.73
\$3.50 quality\$2.48
\$2.50 quality
CORDUROY PANTS.
\$3.50 best quality\$2.50
\$3.00 quality\$2.00
\$2.00 quality\$1.25
\$1.50 best quality Jeans 98c
MEN'S OVERALLS.
\$1.10 quality85e
65c quality

OVERCOATS.
\$20.00 Cravenette, best qual-
ity
\$9.00 Overcoat \$5.00
MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
50c Fieece lined best quality39c
\$1.25 Yarn Underwear89c
MEN'S COATS,
\$6.00 Coat and Vest, all wool. \$2.50
SHOES.
\$3.50 Ladles' Patent Shoes\$2.50
\$3.00 Ladles' Patent Sboe \$2.25
\$2.00 Ladies' Gun Metal\$1.48
MEN'S HATS.
\$2.00 quality
\$1.50 quality
MEN'S SHOES AND FOOTWEAR.
\$3.50 Stronger Than-the-Law. \$2.98
\$3.00 work Shoes\$2.48
\$2.00 work Sboes\$1.25
\$6.00 16 Inches bigb top
Shoes
\$4.00 Walkover Gun Metal
and Patent\$3.10
\$3.50 Star Brand Gun Metal
and Patent
Ball-Band
quality
\$2.25 all Rubber Oversboes
best quality\$1.75
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	\$3.00 Bearskin Cloaks\$1.89	l
	\$5.00 Cloth Cloaks\$2.75 \$2.75 Cloth Cloaks\$1.50	l
	BOY'S OVERCOATS.	l
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	\$3.00 quality	ı
	MEN'S SWEATERS.	
	\$1.50 quality89c	ı
	60c quality89c	ı
	BOY'S PANTS,	ı
	\$1.25 quality Knickerbockers, .89c	ı
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	BOY'S SUITS.	
	\$7.50 Blue Serge best quality \$4.98	
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Nothing is reserved. Everything in our store goes at the same rate of sacrifice prices, for as we said before, we must have the money, no matter how much goods we have to give for a little bit of it. This sale means much to us and it means much to you. To us it means "move those goods, get that money." To you it means a saving in buying, whichever way you turn in our store. We are being "pinched" and must jump accordingly. Catch the idea? Remember the date—you can hardly forget the place. Just a week. That's the time they gave us. and that's the time we'll give you. We're on Main street, Hartford, second door from the postoffice.

Store closed all day Friday, Jan. 13, to re mark goods. No goods exchanged or taken back and no credit given at this Sale.

One Week Only--January 14th to 21st, 1911

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Hartford

Kentucky

# **BOLD BANDITS**

Overland Limited.

# MADE FLAGMAN CARRY SACK

In Which Valuables Were Deposited as They Passed Through Train.

THE PORTER WAS SHOT DEAD

Ogden, Utab, Jan. 5.-Wanton murder was committed early to-day by two bandits, who held up the Southern Pacific Overland Limited at Rees, and shot to death a negro porter and wounded another before relieving 100 pasengers of ail their money and jeweiry. Although private detectives, posses and the police of Salt Lake, Weber and Box Eider counties worked ali day, the handits were not found. The Southern Pacific road probably will offer a reward of \$5,000 for their apprehension. A similar reward is now standing for the arrest of two bandits who beld up an Oregon Short Line train three miles north of Ogden, on June 27, 1910.

in directing the train crews, railroad you." said the short robher. men are convinced that the robbers are oid railroaders. The bandits watch, for by this time I was connot only displayed a knowledge of vinced that they would kill any one automatic block-signal apparatus, who opposed them. He dropped it hut also showed they were informed in." in the metbod of the operation of trains by the Southern Pacific. The semaphore with which they halted CEDAR FENCE RAILS the train was ingeniously tampered with.

H. II. Hancock, flagman on the Limited, who was compelled to carry the sack in which the bandits col- Kentucky Quality Worth More lected the valuables, gave the following account of the robbery tonight:

"About 11:30 iast night the train was stopped a mile and a haif west of Rees Station by an intermediate block signal. I went east to protect the rear of the train. I bad gone about a third of a mile when I was signaled by the engineer to return.

"Just as I was about to step to the rear platform I was confronted with two pumpguns and heard a stern command to get on the platform and do It quick. I climbed on just as the train started and two men followed mo. As soon as wo were together on the platform one of the me nsaid:

"'Here, you take this sack and hold it as we go through the train. Wait a minute. We will just take that watch you have." "I jerked the chain jo

vest and dropped the watch into the sack. Entering the car they found the door of the toilet room locked and one of them fired through it. Both carried sawed-off repeating shotguns and each had a revolver in a belt that was filled with shells. One man was about six feet tail.

"He bad on new overshoes, his finger nails were long, bis hands were white and soft. A blue handkerchief, with white spots, covered Mn his face below the eyes.

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"The other man was about 5 feet 7 inches, had a cut on one finger of the right hand and was quick-stoken. He wore a hiack mask and seemed to he the leader. As we passed through the first car tho tall man kept me covered, while the

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short one ordered passengers from their bertbs. They were told to drop what they bad in the sack.

"At one of the berths two young women protested that they did not have anything. The short robber pushed his gun violently against the breast of one and struck the other the weapon.

"In the second car they found two men sitting in the smoking compart-

"When we came to the drawing room of this car Davis, the porter, tried to keep them from entering. The short man deliberately raised his gun and fired. Davis feli dead and Taylor, the other porter, snatched the robber's gun away from him. The bandit puiled his revolver and fired. Taylor dropped to the floor wounded.

"One of the robbers then started back around the corner of the drawing room, and I started to run through the train with the sack in my hand. I had gone but a car length when they overtook me, and with an oath the short man said.

"'What do you mean by running awsy with that sack? We ought to kili you right here, but I guess we won't for a few minutes."

'We then entered the dining car, where Conductor Mid:lleton was checking up. He was told to turn over bis cash. He sa'd all he had was 70 cents, and he dropped that in the sack. The robber demanded his watch, and he said he did not have

"'Drop your watch in that sack Because of the skili of the bandits and he quick about it or we will kill

"I told Middleton to drop his

# BRING FINE PRICES

Than Mountain Farms They Enclose.

Somerset, Ky., Jan. 7.-Fence rails being worth more than the farms they inclose has become an acknowledged fact in the Burnside section of Pulaski county, since it has been discovered that the quality of cedar growing there is the hest adapted to the manufacture of lead penciis and inrge quantitics of cedar timher have changed hands.

This is probably the only setion In Kentucky where this character of cedar is found. High prices are paid for it. In some sections the there was and could be no peace, exsmall farmer with a little mountain farm which is fenced with cedar pealing demand. The hreak continrails, has discovered that his fences ues between faction and faction, be are worth several times the value of tween regularity and insurgency, his farm and that he can realize a fortune from the saie of his cedar rails to the buyers for the pencii factories.

This has been instanced in many cases just across the State line, several miles south of here, in Tennessee One man soid his mountain farm for \$1,500 and the purchaser in turn sold the cedar rails from the fences for \$5,000. Other instances of a similar kind have been related.

The organization of a corporation for the manufacture of elad penciis has been completed, and the actual work of construction of the facheen started and is now under way. It will ho completed by spring, when the new enterprise will be opened.

For some time Burnside has been headquarters for Eastern capitalists for the buying of cedar for pencii purposes. This point was selected on account of the character of cedar adapted to this purpose, beinf found along the hluffs of the Cumberland river for many miles above and below Burnside. This output has heen shipped East and manufactured into lead pencils. It was seen that a great saving in the way of freight and labor could be had by establishing a manufacturing plant at Burnside. The factory is expected to be turning out its products in the course of a few

Saved Two Lives.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living to-day, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDonald, of Favetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could belp. We were excluding murders or killings in She was very weak and had night 47 in 1910, against 57 in 1909, 65 two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Very sweats but your wonderful medi- in 1908, 51 in 1907 and 68 in 1906. cine completely cured us both. It's There are no official records of these tie is sufficient to make a marked orrhage, ia grippe, asthma, hay inge what fuller information proved is necessary. The average in such fever, croup, whooping cough,-sli to be murders or killings in armed instances is three \$1.00 bottles. Rebronchial troubles—it's supreme. conflicts.

# THE PENDULUM

When They Robbed the over the right eye with the butt of Points Unerringly to Future Conditions.

# HAVING ONCE SWUNG ONE WAY

It Cannot Swing Back in Two Years, Say the Knowing Ones.

BRIGHT DEMOCRATIC FUTURE

liistory points unerringly. 1874 the Democrats carried the House of Representatives. Two vears later Tilden was elected. Again in 1882 the Democrats swept the country. Two years later Cleveland won the Presidency. In 1890 the people repudiated an inordinate tariff and returned a majority of Representatives. Two Democratic years later Cleveland carried the country a second time and the Democrats won the Congress, Invariably the result of an intermediate election bas presaged success of the winning party in the succeeding contest. Two short years do not afford sufficient time for the swinging back of the political pendulum. Popular waves, even of resentment, recede slowly. The present condition parailels that of 1874, of 1882 and nonational issue was, as it was in 1910, excesive and discriminating protection of favored interests.

There is, moreover, additional hope for the Democracy in the fact that the opposition, hitherto united and solid, is now irremediably divided. So far from weiding the antagonistic elements into a phaianx for unified defense and seif-preservation, defeat has served only to widen the breach. Scars ahound. Churlishness prevails. Lust of internecine vengeance dominates. The Appaiachian range is the dead-line of the hold their former brethren of the the capacity of successful leadership ers. himself but finds little or none among his advisers. The party cail to arms anticipated at the opening of Congress was not sounded. Peace. peace, was the piaintive cry, when tombstone. cept in response to virile and apbetween i'resident and ex-President if another election were held tomorrow every Aidrich would connive An Awful Toll Collected by Conat the defeat of every Beveridge, every Cummins would pray for the downfall of every Kean-and each and every one would be gratified by the sharp responses of an indignant people. The ingratiating words of and Roosevelt are broken reeds- the right treatment is employed. and there is no other. -- [North

HOW'S THIS?

American Review.

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LYNCHINGS FEWER IN 1910-A TOTAL OF 47

Lynchings in the United States, told my sister had consumption, armed race conflicts, numbered only tee. We have Rexall Muca-Tone in the best'I ever used or heard of," occurrences, and newspaper dis-impression upon the case. Of course For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hem- patches sometimes record as lynch- in chronic cases a longer treatment

m gross, and 25 of the 47 were for at- liams, 214 Main street.

tacks on white women or girls One of the most notable lynchings of the year was that of a Mexican burned at the stake for assaulting and murdering a white woman at Rock Springs, Texas, November 3.

Ali the lynchings of the year except the one at Newark, Obio, were in Southern States. The record is as follows:

1909. 1910 State. Georgia ......9 Fiorida ...........6 South Carolina .....0 Missouri .. .....0 Louisiana ........6 Mississippi ..... 8 North Carolina ......0 Ohio ............0 Oklahoma .. ......5 Kentucky ...........3 West Virginia .....1 Virginia .. .....1

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OUR HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE-CONDITIONS NOW BETTER

Notwithstanding this country has the best fire fighting equipment in the world, it each year loses more than two hundred millions of doilars by fire. This is four or five times as much as is lost in ail the tably 1890, when the overpowering European countries. The president of one of the fire insurance companles has said that if the loss by fire in this country could be cut down to seventy-five millions a year, the saving would be equivalent to adding a biliion of dellars to the wealth of the country every ten The conditions are bad, hut better than in former years, for concrete and steel are to some extent protecting cities from the holocausts of former days.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Cham-Republicans. Those of the East beriain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. West in derision and are met with quire their aid. These tablets defiance. Only the most consum- change weakness into strength, listmate political sagacity, utilized by lessness into energy, gloominess into a politician as pre-eminent as Lin- joyousness. Their action is so gencoin, could encompass so much as a tie, one doesn't realize they have truce. And Mr. Taft not only lacks taken a purgative. Sold by all deal-

> His Last Treat. Bix-Quite an appropriate epitaph, the one they put on Boozer's

Dix-Indeed! What was it? Bix-"This is on me."

# MILLIONS OF LIVES.

sumption-Many Unnecessary Deaths.

If people could only understand the President are as futile as an im- that systemic external applications passioned appeal from his predeces- cannot cure, they would not need to sor would prove innocuous. Doubt be warned so often about this maiaof the directive abilities of the one dy, which, when neglected, paves the is no icss fatsl to essential achiev- way oftentimes for consumption, at ment than distrust of the sincerity the cost of millions of lives every of the other. For the time both Taft year: Yet catarrh may be cured, if

catarrh is by employing a medicine which is absorbed and carried by the blood to all parts of the system. We offer One Hundred Dollars Re- so that the mucous membrane or ward for any case of Catarrh that can internal fining of the body is toned up and made capable of resisting the

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> does not satisfy the usor. We want you to try Rexali Mucu-Tone on our recommendation and guarantee. We are right here where you live, and you do not contract any obligation or risk when you try Rexall Mucu-Tone on our guaranoften the taking of one 50-cent botmember you can obtain Rexail Rem-

# The Secret of Youth

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WEDNESDAY.....JANUARY 11

Have you got your New Year res olutions on straight?

You, ean now prepare to do your Fourth of July shopping early. The farewell appearance of the

Republican party is now in progress at Washington.

votes to the acre. They have had enough upheavals

In Portugal to make most anyhody heave, sick or not.

Impervious to pie. They have quit chewing the tobacco question up in the Burley dis-

trict and resolved to cut it out. Evidently thero will be a great falling off of the vote in Adams county, Ohio, for several years to come.

Lost, strayed or stolen-a New Nationalist party. Finder will please return to T. Roosevelt, care The Outlook.

The possibilities of hunting hig game via aviation are said to be great. Teddy has already had a

According to Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, the inquest showed that Senator Beveridge had been shot both in the front and rear.

It doesn't seem to strike some people that there may be something Representatives. wrong with their thermometer as well as the weather.

Anyway, we ought to be able to put up with winter while it is winter rather than have to endure its rigors next summer.

With a little more practice and forethought, you will probably get it right. It is now written like this: one, nine, one, one.

No doubt Senator Lorimer, of Iilnois, wishes Senator Frazier would be a solution of the committees 000 acres less, ns 1,100,000 was all utmost harmony and good feeling quit nicking the whitewash coating problem. Representative Fitzgeroff his Christmas stocking.

A Cincinnati woman says she is not going to rest until kissing is abolished. She will probably live . to be the greatest somnambulist ever.

greatest democracy of the world. House will be adopted. And the Democracy of our country will be even greater after 1912.

ness and financial capacity, with a This can be done by applying Chamlaw firm in Louisville, Ky. Will berlain's Salve. This salve has no that end twenty large sawmills will Gov. Willson deny this over his own superior for this purpose. It is also be erected in various sections of the signature?

ed a United States Supreme Court the skin. For sale hy all deal-Justice by President Taft, is a sec- ers. ond cousin of the notable L. G. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, who was appointed to the Court by President Cieveland in 1888, and who served there until his death in 1893, with dazzling brilliancy.

The law permitting voters to ex- Indiana Legislature: press their choice for United States trouble as well as Kentucky. Gov- its purpose is to formulate a platobligation which should he discharg- polls to vote that ticket regardless ciple of Democracy.

deaths in every county is a new one in order to give Mr. to love her. In Kentucky and possibly has not ing whatever to do with nominareceived the attention that it should. tions, and that it should not have this morning for Dutch Guinea, There is a penalty for failing to any greater weight in the formation abide by its provisions and all phy- of a platform than the humblest sicians, undertakers and others member of the party." should take note of it. The Herald has taken pains to fully inform its readers on this matter and it has otherwise been given wide publicity. place, who has been on the sick list There should now be no fallure of for the past few days, is improving. compliance with same.

A news Item in the Louisville Times says a covered hasket found on a doorstep and thought to contain a haby, was rushed to the city hospital hut on the way was found to contain five little pupples. Tho account closes by saying: "After a consultation it was decided to take the contents of the basket to the City Hospital anyway, and the puppies were left in the kitchen of that inatitution." Wonder what they had for breakfast at the city hospital next morning?

get employment at home or elce- man's organization at Owensbero iment stations will have scientific on or address. John H. Barnes, Court of Appeals has handed down where, at incrative wages, iles prin- last Sunday.

The Hartjord Herald cipally with themselves. should first pick out some trade or calling and stick to lt. This is a day of specialty, of concentration of effort. There is little employment for the jack-of-ail-trades. The employor in any line of work wants to know what you can do, and then he turns you loose in that department Hollanders Purchase Over of labor. Business men have no employment for idle hands. It is up to the applicant to show himself worthy.

Sometimes, in our criticism of another, we do not stop to think what we would have done if we had For Rich Coal and: Timber been born and reared under his environments and shoved out in the path which he seemed compelled to The farmers of the State of Ohio tread through life. Maybe we could seem to have been raising too many not, of ourselves, have improved matters much. If we knew the inner side of the matter, we might have done just as he did. We never know, for a surety. There seems to be a destiny overshadowing somo Every lusurgent in Washington people which is hard to overcome. Carnegie is trying to overcome has so far shown himself absolutely riches, while the balance of us are striving to overcome poverty.

# THE DEMOGRATS MAKE PLANS FOR A CACUS

Clark's Nomination to be Made Unanimous—Committee Question Follows.

Clark, of Missouri, will be nominated for Speaker. upon the method of selecting the ter such matters for them, repre-

committees of the next House of sented not only the land owners, but to the opera house, where fully one Third, the tentative Ways and ing up of titles.

Heans committee will be elected. Fourth, a tentative Rules committee may be elected, though this mat- and two adjoining counties skirting

ter is now in aheyance. Lloyd, of Missouri, the chairman of but six months were necessary in the tobacco growers was the "cutthe Democratic congressional com- Holiand in getting the big financial ting out" of the 1911 crop. Judge mittee. His election will be made syndicates together and in working Ben. F. Hill, of Henry; the Hon. J.

ter to come before the caucus will had to content themselves with 200,- climination of next year's crop. The aid, of New York, and others who localities. It is not so long ago that the slogan seems to be are in favor of the Speakers ap- C. A. Watson, the Baltimore millpointing the committees, will urge lonaire and the owner of fine show Lord Roseberry says there is no the Waws and Means committee to territory. It is intimated that the adopted limiting the 1911 crop of doubt that the United States is the select all of the committees of the timber land in the purchase of the tobseco to 10,000 hills to the man,

## Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores It is reported that Gov. Willson, should ont be healed entirely, but in the known coal world. It is the resolutions urging the growers not most excellent for chapped hands, newly acquired territory. Judge Lamar, of Georgia, appoint- sore nipples, burns and diseases of

### PARTY MACHINERY AND THE PARTY'S PLATFORM

Kentucky Democrats may be interested in the following extract from Gov. Marshali's message to the

"There are two views with refer-Senators is glving New Jersey some ence to party machinery; one is that ernor-elect Wilson and many others form, nominate a ticket, and then believe that it carries a great moral to drive the rank and file up to the the candidates; the other view, and it is mine, is that party machinery The law regarding births and is solely for the purpose of earry-

# OLATON.

Jan. 9 .- Mrs. C. B. Lyons, of this Mr. Will Miller and family, of BIG CORN EXPOSITION Cosmosdale, who have been the guests of relatives at this place for

last Saturday. Mr. C. B. Lyons, our rural route carrier, will take a month's vacation on account of bad heaith.

the past two weeks, returned home

Mrs. Roy Crawford and Miss Bertha Crawford, of near Friedaiand, Daniel and family, of this place, last Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Daniel is on the sick world. list.

The opportunity of young men to of this place attended the Wood- State agriculture colleges and exper-

Million Acres.

# MORE THAN \$50,000,000 PAID

Lands Which Will be Quickly Worked.

MANY NEW CITIZENS COMING

New York, Jan. 8 .- One of the most gigantic deals ever put through in this country, involving the expen- to get out of the pen, but sank to diture of more than \$50,000,000 and the purchase of 1,100,000 acres or wood and coal lands in Kentucky, was closed at the Hotel Belmont ln him. this city. The practical finishing touches to the closing of the deal were added the past two days. The purchasers are immense hanking and capitalistic interests of Amsterdam and Holiand. The price paid the Kentuckians for their lands averaged about \$50 an acre, though the ultimate cost is figured at closer to \$60 an acre,

The deal has been put through by B. F. P. Romer and Banker Boissevain, of the great banking family of Washington, Jan. 9.-Plans have that name. Both are residents of about been perfected for the Demo- Amsterdam, and next to the Rothscratic caucus of memhers-elect of childs, the Boissovains, of Holiand, the next House of Representatives, are the most powerful and wealth-First, Representative Champ lest hankers abroad. The law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer & Marshall, through the member of that Second, the caugus will decide great firm, Mr. Stine, who looks afthe purchasers as well in the clear-

The coal and timber lands lie in "Bloody" Breathltt, Knott, Letcher the State of West Virginia. Four county, was the principal speaker at Mr. Clark will probably be placed years have been spent in getting the opening session. He declared in nomination by Representative ortions on the acreage sought, and that the only immediate remedy for order. It was 1,300,000 acres that N. Kehoe, of Mason, and others It is expected that the next mat- were wanted, but the purchasers made strong speeches approving the the land obtainable in the desired characterized the convention and the adoption of a resolution to that horses, and the Consolidated Conf effect. The Fitzgeraid resolution Companies, created considerable of meeting of the American Society of will be voted down, and as matters a sensation by purchasing 100,000 Equity of the Green River District, now stand, a resolution empowering neres in the same coal and timber held in Owensboro, resolutions were Hollanders is worth more than \$100 the same acreage as last year. hest and finest for coking purposes meeting in Owensboro and adopted to first start in on the timber. To crop.

The timber will be cut by woodmen of Holland and the sawmilis same country, who will come to this country by the hundreds to settle in that part of Kentucky for the purpose. Railroads, to be constructed ed, and soon that section of the Old Romer the opportunity of sailing land associates. Before his return to New York, inside of six weeks, the work of taking actual possession of the Kentucky properties will already have begun.

IS NOW IN READINESS

Columbus, O., Jan. 9 .- The program for the fourth annual National Corn Exposition, to be held January 30th to February 11th, in the eight immense buildings on the Ohio State Exposition grounds, has just were the guests of Mrs. C. N. Mc- been completed, and provides for the very heart of the town one of the greatest National Agricul- which can be divided into nice late in April. tural Expositions ever held in the and valuable building lots.

More than 35 States, will have Quite a number of the Woodmen competitive exhibits. Twenty-five exhibits, each demonstrating ita Beaver Dam, Ky.

most advanced experimental work.

The federal department of agriculture will be represented with its famous exhibit which filis two large furniture cars, and which has just been returned from the International exposition at Buenos Ayers.

Speakers of nation-wide reputation will deliver addresses daily on the National Corn Exposition program.

FARMER BLED TO DEATH FROM BITE OF A BOAR

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 8 .- Before aid could reach him, Arthur Justice, aged 30 years, a farmer of the Pigeon River section, Haywood county, bled to death this afternoon after being bitten hy a large boar which be had just heen feeding. The animal attacked Justice from hehind, burying its tusks in the flesh helow the right knee joint and severing the main artery. Justice managed the ground a short distance therefrom. He died from the loss of hlood hefore a physician reached

# **GROWERS VOTE TO CUT** OUT 1911 BURLEY

At Lexington—Much Enthusiasm Shown-Others Limit Their Acreage.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6.-With enthusiastie cheers of approval the Burley Tobacco Growers' convention in session here Thursday, by practically a unanimous standing vote, decided to "cut out" the 1911 crop. Owing to the tremendous crowd, which was too large for the courtroom, the convention had to adjourn thousand delegates, growers and spectators faced Chairman June W. Gayle, who presided at the meeting.

Col. Harry Weissinger, formerly of Louisville, but now of Shelhy

Owensboro, Ky., Jnn.

The Green River District Tobac-

## Eczema, Ringworm,

Tetter, chapped hands or lips, boils, sores and all skin diseases are quickly cured by the use of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. 25c a box at all deal-

. Death of Mrs. Anna Layton. Rockport, Ky., Jan. 8.—On the with other through-bound iron evening of January 4th, at 10:30 thoroughfares, are to he construct- o'clock, it was the writer's sad privilege to witness the death of Mrs. Commonwealth that has been noted Anna Layton, wife of Dr. Charles only on account of bloody feuds and Layton, dentist of this place, and the assassin's bullets, will he a busy daughter of Mr. Walter Russell, who hee-hive of industry, teeming with has charge of the post-office here. prosperity and blessed by peace. Mr. Her many friends will remember St. Paul Thursday from Amsterdam. work for a number of months with pers in the purchase, working most people but the little children. All

God gave her a mission and she certainly filled it with greater chris- sale by all druggists. where he goes to look after proper- tian fortitude and patience than is ties owned by himself and his liol- usually found in this eventful life. NANNIE PEAY HECK.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congested lunga. Sold hy all dealers.

## **GREAT OPPORTUNITY!**

Mrs. Eliza C. Duke desires to color and had white points. dispose of all her real estate in Beaver Dam, Ky., consisting of about (20) twenty acres within

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. Another such opportunity may not tf a decision affirming the case of the

Look Out! For our BIG AD NEXT WEEK E. P. Barnes & Bro. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Twice

Year

NOVEL CASE TO GO

novel case that is to be taken to that fective on June 15, 1910. The detribunal from the Circuit Court of cision uphoids the judgment of age veins of 7 feet, is considered the co Growers' Association also held a this county. The question is, Judge Birkhead, and Berry, who is "Does the theft of dressed turkeys now in the Eddyville ponltentiary of a greater value than \$2 consti- for highway robbery, must serve his of Kentucky, is connected, in a busi-should be kept in healthy condition. intention of the new Dutch owners to increase the acreage of this year's Wilbur Edwards, a negro, confis-

cated two dressed turkeys belonging to Mrs. S. P. Hayden, a local torture from Indigestion, constipaboarding house keeper, by whom he tion and liver trouble," wrote A. K. was employed, on the night before Christmas. He was tried and conrun by sturdy Dutchmen from the ers. A creamy snow white oint- victed, getting an indeterminate me all right. They're simply great sentence of from one to five years.

fowls, dressed, with internal organs H. Williams. removed, cannot be covered by the statute providing a special punishment made to protect hen roosts in the State. He says that the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

## Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your Romer arrived in New York on the that she was connected with this stomach, you should take Chamber- in town Saturday. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. ed. It is certainly a cardinal prin- of the platform and the character of He, Banker Boissevain and Attorney her father, where she gained the love Mr. J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo., says; Stine were since poring over the pa- and confidence of not only the older "I have used a great many different Friday and Saturday. medicines for stomach trouble, but all of last night at the Belmont. loved Miss Anna. To know her was find Chamherlain's Stomach and trip to Hartford on Monday. Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For

## Mule Team Brings \$325.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 6.-A new record for the price of two-year-old graduates are expected to enter mules has been hung up here. A school here at the beginning of the pair of perfectly matched two-year- now term, January 16. old mules were sold yesterday to Cliff Garrett, of the southern portion of this county, by Layno and Are tonic in action, quick in results. The mules measured sixteen handa

resignation as Minister to Peru. It back that it was agony for me to has been accepted and Mr. Combs' atep. I used Foley Kidnoy Pills for successor will prohably be named three days, when I was able to get up

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7.—The

Commonwealth of Kentucky against TO HIGHEST COURT Jeff Berry, appealed from the Davless Circuit Court, touching the Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 6 .- The constitutionality of the Indetermin-Court of Appeals will hear a rather ate sentence law, which became ef-

## Old Soldler Tortured.

"For years I suffered unspeakable Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., 'hut Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed Try them for any stomach, liver or His attorney contends that dead kidney trouble. Only 25e at James

### FORDSVILLE. Jan. 9.—The play given hy the

Methodist Church on Saturday night was quite a success. Mr, E. N. Morrison and wife have

returned home after a few days stay

at, Haynesville. . Mr. Oscar Hayes, Whitesville, was

Mr. J. W. Ford, Owensboro, visited Mr. F. B. Chambers and family

Mr. Sam Gaines made a business 'Mr. Tom Duke, Sunnydale, pur-

chased of J. H. Loyd two fine mares. Quite a number of loads of tobacco have been hrought to town this week.

A number of teachers and county

# Foley Kldney Pills

Leavell, for the round price of \$525. A special medicine for all kidney and hladder disorders. Mary C. Abbott, one inch in height, and weighed 3,- Wolfeboro, N. H., says: "I was af-100 pounds. They were hiack in flicted with a bad case of rhenmatism, due to uric acid that my kidnoya failed to clear out of my blood. Leslie Combs has tendered his I was so lame in my feet, jointa and and move about and the pains were ali gone.. This great change in con dition I owe to Foley Kidney Pilla \*UPHELD BY HIGHER COURT and recommend them to anyone auffering as I have." For sale by all druggists.

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for Men's Clothing and are prepared with a large stock to cater to the eye of the most scrutinizing customer. We handle the celebrated Sterling Suits that are beyond question the peer of any clothing handled in Hartford. We will have on sale during January some special values in suits and overcoats. Call and see them and remember it pays to trade with a house that saves you money. : : : : : : : :

FAIR & CO.

North Bound. South Bound. o. 132-4:05 a.m. No. 121-11:35 p.m. o 122-12:28 p.m. No. 101-2:48 p.m. J. E. Williams, Agt.

We now have Jumbo Pickles. 2t3 W. H. MOORE & SON. Miss Lillie Burton, city, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Exclusive sale of Beaver Dam Flour at our meat shop. SANDERFUR & CO.

Rev. W. B. Wright- and family báve moved into Mrs. Barrett's proprtr on Clay street.

Mr. J. W. Lytle, of Owensboro, ia he guest of his brother, Mayor ames H. Williams.

We will sell you Meal and Flour, as cheap as you can buy it anywhere. W. H. MOORE & SON.

Mr. C. P. Turner shipped the first car load of stock from the Hartford stock yards last Saturday night.

Sheriff T. H. Black returned from Yankfort yesterday where he had been to settle with the Auditor of

Mr. Byron Barnes, junior member the firm of E. P. Barnes & Bro., eaver Dam, gave us a pleasant call aturdago "

Wright, daughter of Miss ? Rev. W. Wright, will leave today or to-morrow to visit relatives

in Evansville. Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs: Mamie Mitcheil, Beaver Dam, were pleasant callers at The Herald

office yesterday. Mr. Lem H. McHenry, of Louisville, was in Hartford a few days 200 insurance with A. C. Yeiser, of adjournment was taken to a special last week, visiting his mother, Mrs mnie T. McHenry.

Messrs. J. P. Thompson and Gil-Johnson, South Hartford, and Royal, Fordsville, and Gen. Hoover, Buford, were among our

allers yesterday. Mrs. Frank Bradshaw and Miss le Purdue have returned to their

visit with relatives here. At the Bell Hotel in Owensboro seeks. this afternoon (January 11) Miss

Vinois Central Rollroad Time Tanumber of years and have many of ble at Beaver Dam, Ky. happiness as they journey down

hand ready for disbursement.

Mr. E. P. Barnes, senior member of the firm of E. P. Barnes & Bro., Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office yesterday.

Fresh and cured Meats, Family Groceries, always nice and fresb. Phone us your orders to No. 47. W. H. MOORE & SON.

Leave your Laundry at my Grocery. Domestic finish. Work Guaranteed. Called for and prompt delivery. lier's Grocery. 'Phone 140.

.. There will be the regular services at the Methodist Church in Hartford next Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 this evening.

Mrs. Fanny Pierson, of Fordsville, Constable Newt R. Baize, tried before a jury, adjudged of unsound Asylnm Sunday.

Messrs. L. H. Combs, Hartford; A. F. Chapman and Herman A. Ashby, Centertown; Thos. Greer, Hartford, route 3; R. L. Woolen and son, Leslie Woolen, Olaton; D. Ford, Hartford, and J. M. Ross, Certertown, were among the recent cailers of The Herald.

Wright, living near Horton, was destroyed by fire Monday evening. The terestingly entertaining the delecause of the fire is not known but gates along the lines of the organi- ing worship at 11 o'clock and evenflue. A small portion of the house- the meeting went into executive seshold goods were saved. Ho had \$1,- sion. At the close of the session an Hartford.

Mr. Frank P. Hager, of Paintsville, Ky., Democratic candidate for State Auditor, was in Hartford a few o FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. O P. Austin, J. W. Brown, A. L. Maddays last week, in the interest of his eandidacy. This is Mr. Hager's first race for any kind of office, having been on the road as a dry goods salesman for a number of years. He ome at Stanley, Ky., after a brief is a most affable gentleman and weil qualified for the position which he

anra Belle Bozarth will be united ding of his sister, Miss Mary Bell, this month on the fifth Sundaymarriage to Mr. Herbert Chinn. to Mr. Henry Davis, of Utica, which Jan. 29-instead of fourth Sunday. will return to Hartford to live. was solemnized at the home of the Everybody invited to attend each Erin, Tenn.; David R. Helsley, Ce-The have both lived here for a bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex service,

Bell, of Buford, Thursday night.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. Worth Wade. The happy couplo left next morning for Utica, the home of the groom, where they will

Miss Margaret M. Baker, of Hinton, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Alvin Rowe, of Centertown, Ky., this week. Miss Baker was formerly of Centertown, but has been making her home at Hinton with ber sister, Mrs. Rosco Severs, since September, 1910. Her short visit at Centertown is certainly appreciated by her many friends, who are numbered by the score.

Miss Fern Curtis, of Hartford, route 4, was the guest of Mr. and Thos. Sanders empowered to buy week. A select crowd was entertain- graders for county. ed at flinch in honor of Miss Fern last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner and iit- cent for general expenses, 15 per tle daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. cent. for salarles of officers as fol-Jeff Watterson and son Randali, and lows, for year 1911: Miss Georgia Severin, of Morgan-

Once in awhile—but not often, thanks to the appreciation of the ordinary person-somebody gets mad at The Heraid because their name or that of some relative doea not appear among the society items of the paper. It is practically impossible for one or two men to keep track of all the visitors who may come or go in a place the size of Hartford. We bave repeatedly asked the people to notify us of any visitors they may have. We aim to slight no one. Notwithstanding these pertinent facts, human nature seems to yet afford people, very few in number, however, who forget circumstances and take much offense because the types do not respond to tbelr every movement.

# AMERICAN SOCIETY

Much Business for Good of Order Transacted Last Friday and Saturday.

and in the absence of Secretary C. by assistant operator to work roads. filends to wish them joy and much E. Smith, F. L. Felix, assistant secretary, was at the desk. President mittee of three, composed of Jno. T. Stevens in a few timely remarks Moore, J. H. Miles and C. E. Smith, called the meeting to order and to provide the necessary funds to o. 102-2:48 p.m. No. 131-8:55 p.m. Leach that the January money for while the resolutions committee was pay the expense of working the teachers of the county is now on deliberating, Rev. Worth Wade was roads as herein provided. called upon and responded with a the order, urging immediate and One nice residence, heated by hot air unity of action in reviving the non- furnace, with about 19 or 20 acros active locals throughout the coun- of ground, more or less, part of it ty. Suitable steps were taken to in best state of cultivation. All carry out Rev. Wade's suggestions. kinds of fruit, all necessary out-Saturday morning, in response to buildings, situated on the I. C. R. R. a call from the delegates, President between Beaver Dam and McHenry. S. L. Stovens made an exhaustive At a great bargain. Address: oral report of the proceedings of 2t4 the meeting of the National Union of American Society of Equity. After the routine work of the convention of had been completed Saturday morning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

> S. L. Stevens. President: L. B. Tichenor, Vice President; H. M. Pirtle, Secretary; T. F. Tanner, As- bad, there were only eight members sistant Secretary; D. Ford, Treaswas brought to Hartford Friday by urer. The stock committee, composed of former members L. B Tichenor, S. L. Stevens and John M mind and sent to the Hopkinsville Shultz, were re-elected. On motion. S. T. Stevens and Rev. T. H. Bal- o'clock. Subject for study: "Weighmain were unanimously elected aa ed and Not Wanting," (Scripture delegates-at-large and H. T. Porter, Gen. 22 1-14). The meeting will be E. W. Jackson and L. B. Ticbenor as delegates to the State Convention have an opportunity to take part. at Bowling Green, now in session. On motion a vote of thanks was ex- Dr. Ford Thursday evening at 7 tended to Secretary and Assistant o'clock. Will give one hour to the Secretary for their work in the past. study of the lesson and then one-

The new residence of Mr. L. T. College, being called upon, respond- Class. ed in a 30-minutes speech, very insession of the County Union called for the first Saturday in next March.

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Sunday School every Sunday at

Prayer meeting every Friday night, with lecture by pastor on coming Sunday School lesson. Preaching every fourth Sunday,

# **VERY BUSY SESSION**

Matters of County Attended to and Various Expenses Are Fixed.

The Ohio County Fiscal Court adjourned yesterday, after a week's Shaaks, widow of Col. Q. C. Shanks, busy session. Some of the most im- who died a number of years ago, portant orders entered were: All reached her ninetieth birthday. She claims allowed at the January 1911 lives with her widowed daughter, term be paid out of the levy of 1911 Mrs. Lucy S. Hubbard, corner of except as otherwise provided.

W. B. Taylor, J. H. Miles and ford.

\$850; County Attorney C. E. Smith, family Bible and has an excellent \$850; County Health Officer Dr. S. memory for matters long past. Her J. Weddiag, \$125; County Physi- jovial, sunny disposition is the adcian Dr. A. B. Riley, \$125; Road Supervisor W. B. Taylor, \$800; she is passing serenely to that pe-School Superintendent Henry Leach, riod of life into which few of this \$1,000; County Treasurer Jno. T. Moore, \$200.

The following order was made in

regard to working roads: Road Supervisor W. B. Taylor, directed to employ responsible parties to pull road grader in Obio county, during the year 1911, by the hour, not exceeding 10 hours per

That the said Supervisor shall appoint an operator in each district. who shall, subject to authority of Supervisor, oversee and superintend the grading, or working of said road. Said operator to receive a compensation of 22 1/2 c per hour, while actually engaged. Said operator shall appoint an assistant opera-OF EQUITY MEETS tor, to be approved by the Road Supervisor W. B. Taylor, whose duty shall be to see after bridges, warn hands, collect the \$1.25 from all parties who do not desire to work on roads, and the assistant operator is instructed not to work hands in connection with grader.

The Ohio County Union of the the county the privilege of paying American Society of Equity met in \$1.25 and be released from work on regular session at the court house roads, for year 1911, or work the in Hartford Friday, January 6, 1911, roads as provided by law. Said sum President S. L. Stevens presiding to be due and payable when warned

That this Court appoint a Com-

T. JAHN, Beaver Dam, Ky.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Obio County Baptist Mission Board beld its regular monthly meeting at Pastor Bruner's bome Tuesday morning. The roads being present, but there was a lively interest in the meeting and some business of importance transacted.

Prayer meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7 led by John X. Taylor, but all will

Teachers' meeting will meet with Prof. T. H. Smith, of Hartford half hour to the Teachers' Training

Sunday School session next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Mornis supposed to have been a defective zation, at the conclusion of which ing worship at 7 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock.

Remembered The Herald.

Messrs. L. F. Wærner, J. H. Patton, L. P. Turner and L. M. Rhoads. city; G. M. Harrison, Barrett's Ferry; Vic Robertson, Hardinsburg; J. 000000000000000 dox, A. F. Berryman and Chester Rowe, Hartford, route 4; R. B. Laws, Hartford, route 2; Dolan Wade, V. C. Hocker and Geo. W. Shultz, Beaver Dam, route 2; W. T. Casebier, Central City; J. E. Maddox. Rockport: C. D. Westerfield and Mrs. Emma Johnson, Hartford, Dr. H. J. Bell attended the wed- morning and night, except preaching route 4; W. S. Samuels and J. W. Lytle, Owensboro; C. Bracken, Fort Totten, New York; G. B. Suilenger, ralvo; H. H. Sinnett and T. H. Ta-

tum, Hartford, route 2; J. C. Shultz, MOMENTOUS QUESTION Rochester, Ky.; Henry Hunley, Crossville, Ill.; Porter Hunley and T. E. Hunley, Ecbols; N. D. Young,

Hartford's 90-Year-Old Citizen. Oa last Monday, January 9, Mrs. Union and Mulberry streets, Hart-

On that day Mrs. Shanks conclud-Mrs. A. E. Pate a few days last one gasoline engine to pull road ed she would wash out a few personal effects, and before her daughter Poll tax fixed at \$1,50c advalorem knew what her mother was about, Besides tax on each \$100 worth of property, she had tripped down a flight of half the host and hostess, their guest, to be used as follows: Fifteen per a dozen steps to a rain-water barrel, and little Miss Martha Carolyn Pate, cent. county offices, road and gotten a teakettle of water, had it those present were: Misses Isabel bridges, 50 per cent, for payment heated on the kitchen stove and was and Winnie Mauzy, Sadie Hudson, of county debts and interest, 20 per busily engaged with her little "wash."

> Mrs. Shanks has excellent bealth and is as spry as one many years her Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. County Judge R. R. Wedding, junior. She reads much in a big old miration of her many friends, and world's citizens are permitted to

> > For Sale,

A nice Brightlight saddle mare, 7 years old, 15 1/2 hands high. DR. J. S. BEAN.

Hartford, Ky. RESCUE APPARATUS

FOR HELP OF MINERS

sentatives of a Pittsburg manufac-, delivered at Harttord, I can only returing company have been in Ken- peat what I have said in the opening tucky for a week past placing the of the house here, no tobacco will mine rescue apparatus provided for be received except pooled with the the rescue stations, five in number. A. S. of E. of Ohio county. The station for Southeastern Kertucky is at this point; for Northeastern Kentucky at Ashland and Lex-Central City and Earlington.

IS SETTLED AT LAST

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 9 .- It Olaton, General Hoover, Buford, and was stated to-night that Governor-Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Beaver Dam, R. elect Cruce bas flaally decided not L. Woolen, Olaton, are among those to wear a silk hat at the inaugural who have remembered The Herald ceremoales to-morrow. He will stick In a substantial way in the last ten to the soft slouch hat of a Kentucky gentleman, the kind he bas always worn.

This finally settles his inaugural costume, siace he will wear the black Prince Albert coat and black

The Governor-elect will be sworn in on the old Cruce family Bible, the one given him by his mother years ago. Cruce first refused to wear a dress sult, but said he would wear the silk hat.

Turner-Turner.

The marriage of a very estimable Mattle Turner, was beautifully solemnized at the M. E. parsonsge, at 2:30 p. m. hy Rev. A. L. Mell.

Those invited were: Mr. and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Moore, Mrs. Molile Herring. Mrs. Lizzie Austin, Miss Verda Loyd. Mr. Henry Sbaver.

The bride and groom left immediately to visit friends and relatives in Fordsville and Owensboro.

After a few days they will be at home to their many friends in Hartford. We extend to them our hearty wishes for a long, happy life.

A FRIEND.

A. S. of E. Notice.

To the poolers of tobacco at llartford: As there appears to be some Barbourville, Ky., Jan. 9.—Repre- misunderstanding as to the tobacco-

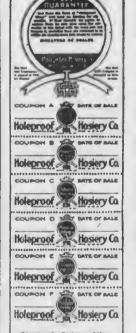
Chairman Finance Committee.

lngton, and Western Kentucky at At Ossinlng, N. Y., a negro's head came very near baiking an electro-The rescue apparatus consists of cution machine and several attempts oxygen helmets and other equip- were made before the current could ment for entering a mine in time of be sent to a vital spot. The negro a wreck or explosion, and is in had a head of peculiar shape and charge of the State mine inspec- the electrodes could not be adjusted

# THE MARK OF

- COMEDO

Ever notice that the most reputable dealers say the least about guarantees and insurance? They have learned long ago that it does not pay. Strict business integrity does not allow of it unless strictly car-



ried out. Few people do this. We try to buy the best goods obtainable, even at a sacrifice of our profit. But few stores show as many lines of real merit as our's.

# One Line of Especial Pride to us is Holeproof Hosiery.

With 6 pairs of Men's at \$1.50, or \$2 for women's, you get a guarantee like the cut shown in this advertisement. It protects you from

darning for 6 months. It is perfect insurance and means more than words. Always.



# **MOST** WOMEN ARE NOT WARMLY GLAD

They Suffer from Their Nerves Because of Insufficient Clothing.

.There wasn't any reason for lt, a ertnin weman declared, but she was always tired. She was conscious that her temper was not of the best, though she had it under excellent control, and whatever she did, tired her (even her diversions exhausted Mer), so at last she called a nerve

He listened to her recital of troub-We and shook his head gravely and tains. men began to ask questions. "Do gen wear high boots when you walk in the street?" She sald she did not. Do you wenr cotton or silk stockigs, or warmer ones?" She said wik. "Do you wear few undercothes, to appear sylphilke, or do you use fiannel?" No flannel was her answer, and she volunteered that mest of her gowns had haif sleeves. Then the nerve specialist delivered Minself of an opinion like this:

You are like most women nowways, you are not warmiy enough eressed in cold weather. Cold saps wraiity, which is strength. You are and sufficiently protected from cold, ters. your physical strength goes below pr, and then you proceed to five The strenuous life demanded of womun, and go on your nerves.

"Coid is exhausting to a person was suffers from nerves. Conversew. warmth is soothing. You must the surface of your body thorexplily warm at all times unless you with to grow old before your time. For premature age will be the price Wat women will pay soon for the Sention now of wearing Insufficient cining in cold weather.

"Don't for one moment fancy I me flanuels, or that I would have In Russian Turkestan—Entire Think you should swathe yourseif wear hoslery unde of yarn. You shruld select such garments as will provent your own natural warmth from being dissipated during the Ten five minutes you are exposed to a wind.

Pays it would be safe to say: 'You de not conserve your natural strength. Keep warm and your morves will be less strained. You wm't be fusay and wrinitles will not swn appear. But if you don't wear wrch clothing as will protect you, Men you will be profitable patients end practitioners."

He Never Got His Money

all dealers.

THE FIRST DEPOSIT IN

middlesboro post-office opened the m., St. Petersburg time.

A new clerk has been added to the cold which prevnils. most-office force to help take care of Governor-General Pokotiloff re-My deposits. He is Edward Bos- ports that 1,000 familles are withexemple, of Lexington, Ky., and alout shelter in Vyerny alone. further of State Schator Joe F. Bos-

ouset you will be saved much trou- druggists. mie Soid by nil dealers.

THREE BROTHERS MARRIER

Enid. Okln. Jan. 4.—The time- ing to sell to him. homored "double wedding" has been

Burt Peck to the Misses Neilie, Zoe ker!" amf Amie Walker, respectively, tich occurred to-day at the home of the parents of the brides, near Ampahoe, Okla., constituted the un-

www "triple alliance." The Walkers and the Pecks are of the best established families in the rich farming country around anyahoe. They own many fertile

It the Walker home three daugh-

Quite in keeping with the record es- O tablished by the beiles of the neighborhood, the Peck boys, working on O The Herald's Special Selections. O coinage.-[Springfield Ropublican. their father's farm, were admired 0 0 for their many virtues and estimable qualities.

Each of the brothers found a partlcuiar inducement at the Walker home. Also each received a particular welcome when he cailed,

000000000000000 O NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS O 000000000000000

Resolved, That I will be better in 1911 than I was in 1910.

Resolved. That i will do my day's ork instead of doing my employer. Resolved, That I will spend less tban I earn.

Resolved, That I will stay at home nights-occasionally.

Resolved, That I will smoke in the shed-whore there are no lace cur-

Resolved, That I wili play with the family cat rather than the clubroom kltty.

Resolved, That I will go to church -Easter Sunday.

Resolved, That I will eschew proanity and cultivate urbanity. Resolved, That I will ement the

seat of my trousers to the sent of the water wagon. Resolved, That I will endeavor to distinguish between the ery of the

coln and the cail of conscience. Resolved. That I will promote the common wolfare-apart from the private graspers and the public graf-

Resolved, That I will help some poor sinner over some of the rough spots of life, mindful of the fact that I might have been worse than he is if I had been born In his environment and had been pushed out on

Recolved, That I will not forget. these good resolutions.

# HUNDREDS KILLED BY FEARFUL EARTHQUAKE

City of Vyerny Laid in Ruins.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4 .- Frightfu! havoc was wrought by n vloient earthquake in Russian Turkestan early this morning. Dispatches from

The selsmic upheaval created iarge fissures in many places.

For nerve specinilsts as well as genthe territory of Somiryetchensk, the dimly-lighted studio, searching were destroyed or damaged. city has a population of 25,000.

reved his eyes and he did not want more than 300 persons were killed, gust at his supposed inability to find At. Painiess and harmiess. 25c at while the fatalities in the entire dis- his man, leaned ngainst the "statue," m trict will total nearly 500.

to-night states that the bodies of 40 a fearful hand-to-hand fight. POSTAL SAVINGS BANK victims of the earthquake at Vyerny have thus far been recovered. The Middiesboro, Ky., Jan. 4.—The principal shock occurred at 1:25 a.

mountal savings bank deposit here Vlolent earthquake shocks con-Tresday. Very few deposits were threed during this afternoon at Ko- fooled the police of Pittsburg as well wele. loss than \$60 for the first pai, Vyerny and other places in the as elsewhere by his "statue pose." ber's busienss. Miss Lillie Euster, Government of Semiryechensk, but The police claim to have unearthed a school girl of twelve years, was they were not so destructive as those a real burglar. the first depositor and holds certifi- of the early morning hours when many buildings were destroyed.

Hany of the miners will come to Unofficial reports say, the distress the last of the week and then of the refugees is terrible, owing to Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for It is expected that the postal sav- the destruction of the heating appaings bank here will have a busy day, ratus in the houses and the intense

Look for the Bee Hive

On the package when you buy Fo- For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice Mave you n weak thront? If so, ley's floney and Tar. None genuine and to rid the system of kidney polsyra cannot be too enreful. You can- without the Bee Hive. Remember ons that cause rheumatism, Electric not begin treatment too early. Ench the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Bitters has no equal. Try them. end makes you more liable to an and reject nny substitute. Foley's Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. wester and the last is always the Honey and Tar relieves coughs and warder to cure. if you will take colds quickly and is safe and sure. Main street. Cismberlain's Cough Remedy at the Contains no oplates. For sale by ali

Not Up to Date.

The occupant of the fourth-floor TO THREE SISTERS, flat was looking through the pages of the dictionary the agent was try-

"No," he said, closing the book "more one better" by six Oklaho- and handling it back, "I don't want mens, three brothers and three sls. it. It's 20 years behind the times. It defines a 'janftor' as the 'caretak-The marriage of John, Henry and er' of a building. He's the carema-

More Logs Wanted.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

0 0 1910.

And now the end of nineteen-ten Approaches, and I settle back Within my little cozy den.

And sort of look along the track That I have traveled. Here and there

I view the spots where roses red Made everything to me look fair. I view the barren spots and dead, The ilttle hills where bope loomed booking. About two hundred thous high

The vnlieys where grim failure stood.

But, as I come to say "Good-by," I close tho book and mark it "good."

About me still are old friends true, Who welcome me when I appear, And in the circle faces new

There are that joined within the

Within the smoke that wreathes my head. Ged's Acres, snow clad, now I

see-That sacred valley of the dead, The garden to eternity,

And there a few new graves I note, By which, heart-stricken, I have stood,

Despite the lump that fills my

Old year, I still must mark you "good!"

Off yonder in the distance I Behold the plans that went astray,

But, towering talier to the sky, I view the bopes fulfilled to-day, Love, laughter, and the song of

The wine of friendship-ail were mine,

A volume filled with kindiy words, A ilttle storm, a heap of shine, And as I view It, good and had, I'd not rewrite it if I could;

Old year, in splte of momenta sad, There is no doubt that you were good.

BURGLAR PLAYED "STATUE,"

sheet draped about his body, Fred Contributors wili please remember. Fitch, aged 44 years, was arrested at 5 o'elock this morning by Patroiman 'Jack'' Keenan and was held for Court on a charge of burgiary.

Fitch filled the role of a piece of various places in the province tell of statuary with such ease and grace henvy damage to property and great that he almost escaped detection hy the officer.

Fitch feigned sleep, but through the narrow slits of his half-closed Practically all of the stores and eyellds, watched every move of the residences at Vyerny, the capital of officer as the latter groped about The for a burglar.

Buk. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Saive, It is believed that at Vyerny alone caped had not the officer, in his diswhich immediately collapsed and in An official message received here an instant the officer was engaged in

were broken by the officer and Fltch ns they roiled over the pince.

Fitch thought the matter a huge Sold by all druggists. joke and declared he repeatedly has

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the She wept and exclaimed: "Eau neau, bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatlsm, from which I had been an almost heipless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." Only 50c at James H. Williams, 214

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILL PROBABLY RESUME COINAGE OF HALF CENT

Resumption of colnage of the halfcent piece is being agitated in some quarters, the principal argument advanced in its favor heing that it would save money for buyers, especially the poor, who need it moat. In all cases now where the half cent figures in the price of an article, the dealer gets the benefit of the half cent unless the customer purchases two of the articles. There are many things sold two for a cent, two for a nickel or two for a quarter, of which some purchasers desire only one. The ball-cent piece would enable them to buy exactly what they want-

ters held positions of prestige in the 000000000000000000000000 ed at its exact prico. If the demand social circles of Arapahoe Valley. O O O O O O O O O O O O o for the half penny becomes general O Congress, no doubt, will give heed O to it and order a resumption of its

> NEW TOBACCO BEING RUSHED TO MARKET

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 .- The high water mark of receipts on the Lexington tobacco "breaks" for the season was recorded Tuesday when more than oen mililon pounds of new tobacco was received by iocal warehouses. Ail floors were full and the sales somewhat delayed to allow and pounds of new tobacco was sold at from \$4 to \$18.75 per hundred, and 233,000 pounds of Buriey pooled tobacco in hogsheads, at prices ranging from \$6 to \$18.50 per hundred. The market was strong and both the American Tobacco Company and the Independents were unusually active in bidding.

000000000000000000 SPECIAL NOTICE

In regard to O OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS O OF RESPECT, &c. 000000000000000

The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect. Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written at the the behest of lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of two cents per line for ail such articles, except ohituary poetry, which will be one cent per word, straight, This is the smallest rate we charge for anything and is only one-fifth of our regular rate. The amount, in cash or stamps, must accompany each article, or lt will not be printed. Six words average a lino in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the eignature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obliuary poetry, straight through, one cent per word.

Our old rule in regard to Obituaries. &e. was 150 words free, baiance BUT THE TRICK FAILED a cent a word, but this did not prove satisfactory hecause the bounds were Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 6 .- Stand- almost always overstepped, and we ing motionless in a Northside pho- have been forced to adopt this new tographer's studio with a winding rule, which is in effect from now on.

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for the Bell on the bottle. Optimism. "How did you make out on the request for a raise?"

"All right. I was assured I'd get "Fine! What did the boss say

to worry about it. He said "Forget

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common, every-day cough mixture. It is a meritorious remedy for Numerous pieces of real statuary all the troublesome and dangerous complications resulting from coid in the head, throat, chest or lungs.

Ean Shean!

A miss sat alone with her beau For hours, with the light turned down leau,

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# FIGHT AGAINST PARCELS POST

Should be Taken Up in petition for signatures. Behalf of Prosperity.

# **NEWSPAPERS AND MERCHANTS**

Should Fight System Which Would Only Enrich Mail-Order Houses.

WHAT PARCELS POST MEANS

Every newspaper publisher should lend all possible assistance in the campaign started by the American League of Associations against the proposed establishment of local ruthe country.

rected chiefly against the retall mailorder houses, the leading advocates of the parcels post system. Such a ay of the new year is a very ansystem would do inestimable damage cient one, though the date of the towns would be practically wiped comes from a very ancient custom minutes 43 seconds after 1 p. m. tition is as follows:

resentatives of the United Statea:

tablishment of a local rural parcels in the sixteenth century. The Jew- ment of india), in which all the post service on the rural delivery ish New Year is not a fixed date, but routes for the following reasons:

jobbers and country merchants, ened with much festivity, but from drain the rural communities of their several causes, fell into disuse. eapital and population, aggravate though its observance is again be- points of the compass, and which, but the great retail catalogue mail- of the New Year than any other peo- Art. order houses in the big cities, and ple, with customs peculiar to themthe express companies.

They would need no atore, pay no rent, employ culmination of the Christmas festiv- bath fashlon. This was done eight merchandise would be shipped to the beginning of a new life, and an forming upon couch shells, three them by express or freight from the appropriate time to wish all man- very ancient and ornate bronze candeposited in the local post-office and and prosperous New. Year to each of the signal to the hatteries of artiithe packages delivered by the rural The Heraid's readers.

"The rural free delivery wagon, inaugurated for the educational ad- That lives ten years must have mer- At the same time the priests in all house. It soothes and relieves the thing you marry. the great retail mail order catalog- ail dealers. logue houses for the development of the most oppressive trust that human ingenuity could devise-the mail-order trust-a trust that would eventually control all sources of supply and all channels of distribution for everything the people must eat, wear and use in their daily livea.

"No one but the retail mail-order eatalogne houses, dealing in ali classes of merchandise, could maintain a local catalogue agent and soilcitor in a town. They would thus be given a monopoly of the commercial advantagea of this new system of merchandiso delivery by the mail carriers on the rural routes. The cointry merchants would be destroyey by this competition.

"The express companies would profit largely by such a system. The department stores in the big citics would absorb the trade of the merchants in suburban towns and viilages and would be provided with a daily packago delivery system in those places through the rural carriers. They would ship the packages to the local post-office in the auburban town or village by express and thus largely increase the business of VALUABLE POCKET DIARY the express companies. All packages sent from any other post-offico sto the post-office where the rural route originated from which delivery pocket diary for 1911 containing 84 painful passages of the kidney secre- worth yesterday. was to be made, would have to be blank pages arranged for memoran- tions. I often had headaches and aent to that post-office by express. da, cash account, etc.' with caiendar, dizzy spells and I felt depressed near-This would further increase the common business laws and decisions ly all the time. I finally read about profits of the express companies in Patent Law, which will be sent Doan's Kidney Pills and procuring a from the system. No competition on receipt of stamp to any inventor, box, I began their use. The contents ceis post begins where competition Washington, D. C. . The book is such stored my kidneys to a normal conwith the express companies ends. It as frequently retails for 25 cents. loads all the competition on to the

ban towns and villages. heavily increase the postal deficit. 25c at all dealers.

equipped only for the rapid delivery of mail, would have to be equipped the retail tradesman in the suburwith facilities for carrying freight and merchandiso in large quanti-

Space is left at the bottom of the

The enactment of the proposed measure would provo injurious to the small merchant in the country towns, would affect the distributor, and concentrate business in the big

If the bill is passed, the rurai free delivery, which was inaugurated for the educational advancement of tho people, would become a great feeder for the express companies. The system would be subverted from its original purpose and become a suro instrument or agency in the hands of the great retail catalogue mail order houses for the development of the most oppressivo trust that human ingenuity could devise-the msii order trust .-- [American Press.

### ral parcels post service throughout 000000000000000 "HAPPY NEW YEAR." The fight of the association is di-

The custom of celebrating the lirst to the country merchant and to save New Year's day differs among the while the nations of northern Euest against the enactment by Con- ter soistice. In early Christian times occurs in September; the Chinese

## A Medicine

vancement of the people, would thus it. Dr. Beii's Pine-Tar-Honey has the temples of the city beat bells be subverted from its original pur- been sold for sixteen years, and salea and gongs with wooden maliets, pose, and would become a mere in- have increased every year. So you while bands everywhere struck up strument or agency in the hands of run no risk. We guarantee it. At the national anthem.

## His Only Sin.

Satan-I have called you in to explain this peculiar record. You are recorded with the same lie seventeen thousand times. I am curious to know why you told this same lie so many times while on earth.

New Arrival-Well, your Majesty, it's this way. My wife is very fat, and every time we passed a woman who was the least bit plump, she would say, "Am I as fat as that? And I always replied, "Mercy! my dear, no!"

### Foley's Kidney Remedy-An Appreciation.

L. McConneli, Catherine St., Elmira, N. Y., writes: "I wish to express my appreciation of the great good I derived from Foley's Kidney Remedy, which I used for a bad case ache; of kidney trouble. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me beyond doubt it is the most reliable kidney medicine I have ever taken and shail alwaya have my endorsement." For sale by all drug-

# SENT FOR ONLY A STAMP

"The scheme for a local rural par- C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers, the lameness in my back and re-

What Can We Say backs' of the country merchants and of mail have to be equipped with fa- More than if, you are not satisfied, New York, sole and to the United cuit Court this afternoon while the after using Sutherland's Eagle Eye States. "A local rural parcels post would Salve we will refund your money? Remember the name-Doan's-

# CORONATION OF

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# INCLUDING UNEARTHLY MUSIC

By Conch-Shell Soloists—New King Given Bath While Cannon Roar.

SOME QUEER SIAMESE USAGES ising their loyalty and fealty.

London, Jan. 6 .- The following interesting account of the ceremonles incident to the coronation of his Majesty King Muha Vajiravudh, of Siam, has been received from Bang-On account of the national mourning in honor of the late King Chulaiongkorn the ceremonies were be a second coronation eeremony next November.

"The Brahmin astrologers had disthis class from elimination by pre- nations. Among the majority, there after 9 o'clock a. m. on November vention, if possible, will be the chief was always feasting and gift-giving 11 was the most propitious time for aim of the organization. The asso- and various merry-makings. The the new King to take the ceremonial clation has spread broadcast a peti-practice of ringing in the New Year throne of his fathers, and that the Of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey used tion which shows how the amali with a peal of bells at midnight latter event must take place at 9 out by the failure of the small mer- of northern Europe. The calendar and everything was arranged acchant, which would have a very di- used by Christian nations is a revis- cordingly. in the early morning rect effect upon publishers. The pe- ion of that of the old Romans. The the King, ciad from head to foot Roman year began with the month in white; attended a series ef Bud-"To the Senate and House of Rep- next following the winter solstice, dhist services, which were conducted in various halis of the palace, The undersigned respectfully pro- rope opened the year with the win- and at about 9:15, a. m. was born by state palanquin, to the Amarindr gress of any legislation for the es- the date varied, but was finally fixed Vinichai (literally, Hall of Judgroyal Princes and Ministers of State were assembled. Hhere, the King, "It would foster the development New Year comes in September, and alighting from his palanquin, lightof an enormous trust, create an op- the Mohammedans in July, the day ed some candles, after which he reressive monopoly, destroy the pros- being fixed each year by lunar tired for a few minutes into a speerity of all country towns, ruin changes. In olden times, in this clea of dressing room, from which thousands and tens of thousands of country especially, the new year op- he emerged and took his seat upon an octagonal dais, the faces of ton, which were square to the principal the evils of centralized wealth and coming more general. The people according to the official program, is congested eities, and benefit no one of Holland and Germany make more known as the 'Uthum-porn Raja

"His Majesty lirst faced the southselves. Tweifth Night is the even- east, after which the whole was in-"In every country town, catalogue ing before Epiphany, or the twelfth closed with curtains, and, after a agents of mail After concerns would night after Ohrletmas, and the ob- Brahmin had uttered an invocation, servance of this date used to be the the water was turned on in showerno clerks, require no credit and give lies in England. Its superstitions times, the King facing in different none, and carry no stock. Their are still sacredly observed in some directions each time. Suddenly whole time would be devoted to so-parts of England. With many at there came a blast of unearthly you money liciting orders from catalogues. The the present day, New Year's day is music from a body of priests perretail mail-order houses in the large ner of good things for their friends non in the palace courtyard were cities. When received it would be and themselves. May it be a happy cach fired 21 times, and this gave iery outside the palace walis and the ships of the fleet assembled in the river to fire salutes of 121 guns.

"In the meatnime the King had retired to the dressing apartment for children and grown persons and previously mentioned and put on for delicate people, use only Foley's the royal robes, consisting for the most part of magnificent gold bro- lates. For sale by all druggists. m cade. Here His Majesty received at the hands of the Chief Brahmin the nine-storied white umbrella indicative of royal rank, the gold plate or leaf engraved with his titles, and other articles of regalia, including

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Morgan Huisey, Elizabeth and First strects, Owensboro, Ky., saya: "I had are just as bad as you can be. a severe attack of kidney trouble and was annoyed by too frequent and show you that you got your morey's get a hatpin in his eye.

and take no other.

the crown, scepter and sword. After some further Brahminical ceromonies the King placed the crown upon this head and sscended the throne in the main hall of the audlence. The throne was on a dias under a nine-storied canopy, and screened by a pair of huge curtains of gold tissue. At the appointed time, viz.: Ih, 9m, 43s p. m., the Chief of the Brahmins gave a signal and the curtains were drawn apart, disciosing llis Majesty sitting in state. All the assembly arose and made obeissnce three times, and His Royal Highness Prince Devawongse, the King's uncle and Minister of Foreign Affairs, proceeded to read an address of homage and congratuiation to the new sovereign on behalf of the nobles and people, prom-

"At the close of his address His Majesty made a lengthy reply.

"The King, having concluded, sat down on the throne and Prince Devawongse replied, 'Sire, we all receive Your Majesty's commands most respectfully.' Then the curtains in front of the royal dais were closed. various bands played the national considerably curtailed, and there will anthem, and the young King, who must have had an extremely wearing and uncomfortable time of it since daylight, in the words of the official covered that 33 minutes 56 seconds, program of the ceremonies, proceeded to the Chakkravatti Viman to take his rest on the royal couch."

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### ANOTHER CHAPTER CLOSED IN FAMOUS GOEBEL CASE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Another day when Commonwealth's Attorney semblance between the infant and Robert Franklin asked that the In- Lipsky to establish proof that he is dictment against Frank Cecil be dis- its father, missed because Cecil was shot to death in a restaurant in St. Louis several months ago. The indictment risprudence. was ordered dismissed by Judge Ben-

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SALE.

The Herald has a scholarship for sale in each of the following weil known business colleges, viz: Bryant & Stratton Business Coi-

ege, Louisville, Ky.

ty, Bowling Green, Ky. Paducah Central Business College, route will be discontinued. l'aducah, Kv.

business course. The Herald san save officials, so the post-offic

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Notice to Creditors. Ohio Circuit Court.

Mark Berry, Plaintiff,

deceased, are hereby notified to pre- at James H. Williams. sent same to me at my office in Hartford, Kentucky, properly proven, on or before the 15th day of January, F. L. FELIX,

50t5 Master Commissioner.

## A Modern Youth.

Mother-i gave you a nickel yesterday to be good and to-day you Willie-Yes, ma: I'm trying to

### THE BABE WAS HELD UP BESIDE ALLEGED FATHER

Memphis. Tenn., Jan. 6 .- In orwith express rates would be created. patentee or manufacturer. Address of one box of this remedy disposed of der that the jury might pass on the resemblance between the child and the man who Mabel Meister charges is its father, Louis J. Lipsky, defend-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ant in a \$25,000 breach of promise tents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, ault, was forced to stand up in Cirinfant was held aloft beside him.

It is the contention of the attorneys representing the seventeen-

# JASTORI

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chapter was closed in the Goebel as- year-old plaintiff and the mother of sassination cases in Circuit Court to- the habe, that there is a sufficient re-

> The attorneys for the defense vigorously opposed this methor of ju-

### REPAIR THE ROADS OR NO RUBAL FREE DELIVERY

Fololwing the filing of a report by the mail carrier on Rural Route No. 2, out of Livia, which is In McLean county, the post-office department at Washington, has written the post-Bowiling Green Business University master at Livia that unly the roads on the route are repaired the

The entire route is lu McLean If you are contemplating taking a county and the McLean county partment states, have been notified of the condition of the roads, and should have them repaired within

To Be Sure De Knew.

members of my family have been your l'ucle Edwin is coming to visit cured of bad coughs and colds by the us next week, with his bride. You use of Foley's lloney and Tar and i know what a bride is, don't you? Bobby (aged 5)-Yep. It's a

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isfled nsers. At all dealers. A Fine Start. "And how did the young couple

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Death in Roaring Fire

May not result from the work of firebugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Buckien's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest curo for burns, wounds, hruises, boils, sores. It subdues in-G. W. Taylor, Admr. &c., Defendant. flammation. It kills pain. It All persons having claims against soothes and heals. Drives off skin the estate of Wm. Berry, of color, eruptions, alcers or plies. Only 250

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# SUARDS WITHIN THE TOMB OF MRS. EDDY

Stand Ready, Day and Night, to Drive Away Inquisitive Strangers.

Hoston, Mass., Jan. S .-- When ten members of the New England Suffrage League who went toMt.Auburn Cemeters in Cambridge to decorate the grave of Charles Summer, on the sired him to teach their school next centenary of his birth, this morning, had finished their duty, they journeyed across the cemetery to the tomb where the body of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, has been under armed

guard since her death. The great Iron doors of the tomb were closed but members of the delegation knocked and a voice from inside asked them what they want- ness Saturday.

"ls Mrs. Eddy here?' they asked. "Her body Is. What do you want?" came the answer.

"We have just pald tribute to Charles Sumner by putting flowers. on his grave and would like to leave some flowers here," was the response. As soon as this was sald the door flew open and two of the four guardsmen, armed with rifles, came out, and pointing down the wlde path, ordered the party to leave.

"No one can come Inside this tomb," sald one of them. "Get away from here."

"We mean no harm-" began the again pointed down the path and office. "Go away from here at once," whereupon the little delegatlon marched Indignantiy away.

"Simply obeying: orders," was all the armed guardsmen would say later when questioned about the incldent. At no time of night or day are all the guardsmen asieep, two being awake in shifts.

### PEARY FINALLY OFFERS POLE DISCOVERY PROOF

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Before the House committee on naval affairs, Commander Robt. E. Peary to-day presented his proof of his discovery of the north pole.

The commission which is determining whether be shall be awarded a recognition by Congress is hearing the story of his trip.

Bartlett, stating that he remained lowing written statement to the in the vicinity of the pole thirty hours. In answer to questions hy congressmen, Peary sald:

"Some experts say that figures and observations could be faked, but it would take an expert."

He did not make entries in his dlary every day. After his word and observations he had nothing more to submit to prove that he had reached the North Pole. Representative Butler declared that he holleved in Peary absolutely. Peary will appear again Thursday.

# CERALIVO.

Rockport, visited relatives here Sun- companions, and this was the lastdlay.

moved to Rockport.

talnment at Mr. Buell Wood's Sat- marked against him. urday night.

Equality. Miss Mabei Garrett, who has re-

at Rockport, is at home here. Mr. Ed Curtis has bought Mr. Ben Graves' farm.

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### FREAKISH NAMES OF NELSON COUNTY FAMILY

Elizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 9.—The seven children of Thomas Hamilton. living near Nelsonville, across the Hardin line in Nelson county, bear

very peculiar names. His seven chlidren are as follows: Evernuebeli Hamliton, London Judge Hamilton, Reparable Kingdom Hamilton, Hebrew Fashlon Hamilton, Hell in the Kitchen Hamilton and Southern Sail Hamilton. All are full grown, the youngest being between thirty-five and forty years old. They are each known by their full name, except Hebrew

Fashlon, who has been dubbed "Fashlon" for short, and Evernuebeil, who has dropped the "Evernue" and goes by the name of Bell.

### BARRETT'S FERRY.

Jan. 9.-Mr. Thurman Crowe, who was shot and dangerously wounded by Charlie Condor, is reported to be some better.

Mr. George Davison returned to Owensboro last Saturday where he has employment.

Mr. Horace Harl left lnst week for St. Louis, where he is a railroad em-

Prof. O. N. Rock has returned from Friedaland, where he closed a most successful school. The patrons and pupils hated vorey much to see Mr. Rock leave. Many de-

Mr. Thomas Petty has sold his store to Mr. H. W. Morton, of Jones,

Mrs. N. M. James made a trlp to Owensboro Saturday. Mr. lvory Lynch made a trip to

Frledaland last week. Mr. Wayne Payton, of Olaton, was here attending to important busi-

The roads of this vicinity are in

very bad condition. Mr. Wayne S. Rock made a business trip to Narrows Friday.

Mr. Samuel Gentry is very low of infirmities incident to old age. Mr. Jack Hill ls contemplating

moving near Fordsville. Farmers of this section are about through strlpping and delivering to-

Dr. C. W. Felix, of Olaton, was In

Three cheers for Barksdale Hamlet, Democratic candidate of Hopkinsville, for the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is certainly qualified and spokesman, when one of the guards undoubtedly deserves the honor and

# FROM LIPS OF YOUTH

Against Cigarettes and Liquor and the Evil of Pistol "Toting."

Catlettsburg, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Late this afternoon Everett White, the young man held without hond for the probably fatal shooting of 18- morning at the home of a friend at year-old Charles Lowe on Tuesday night, because of their rivalry for of the girl, took his daughter back the affections of a young woman, to his home at Ensor. broke completely down and sent for lie related the Incidents which company in the State guard he re-Capt. Lew F. Chapman, to whose took place after leaving Captain cently belonged, and gave the folaptain as a "warning to others:

"Dear Comrades and Friends: Take warning from an orphan boy. before it is too jate to turn back. Cast out liquor and cigarettes and evil companions, and don't carry a gun around in your pocket and think that you are a man.

"I speak from my heart, and God knows I speak the truth, when I say that I am sincerely sorry for what I have done and If I could only have known before it was too late. God knows I would not have been in this place to-day.

"My first fatai step in the down-Jan. 9.-Mrs. Zilla Barnard is vis- ward way was running around late lting her daughter. Mrs. Josle Den- at night, and then I learned to After that I death. smoke clgarettes. Mr. and Mrs. Hen Woodburn, of jearned to drink, through older straw that put me here. Dear Mr. Ben Graves and family have friends, just think of a youth not yet 18 years of age, being cast into Quite a crowd attended the enter- prison with such a serious crime

"Oh, If I only had another chance Mrs. Jennie Everly and children God knows, as well as myself, the spent last week with her parents, right road I would follow, I ask all head. The operation was not suc-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brown, at my friends to pray for me and I will pray the hest I know how.

"Boys, don't let the devll come incently had charge of the exchange to your hearts. I hope that this may turn someone.

"Written by broken-hearted "EVERETT WHITE."

Young Lowe has been taken to the home of his mother. He was her only support. There is sald to be little chance for his recovery.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Theodore Howard, Fordsviile, to Minnie McCasiln, Fordsville. S. Denison, Render, to Effic Dean,

Render. J. O. Crowe, Hartford, route 7, to Dolliab Jarvis, Llvermore.

W. M. Coppage, Olaton, to Vena S. Danlel, Glaton. Henry Davis, Utica, to Mary M.

Bell, Livla, route 2. L. P. Turner, Hartford, to Mrs. Mattle Turner, route 7. Bert Davis, Beaver Dam, to Ollie

D. Ragland, Beaver Dam.

# APPETITES OF THE

# BRITISH EGG EATERS 4

Beyond Ability of the British Hens To Satisfy, and Prices

Are High.

London, January 8 .- Notwithstanding the expectations of England, her hens have falled to do their duty, and, therefore, she is face to face with an egg famine. Prices very soon are expected to reach a figure unparalled.

The English ben, however, is not entirely to blame for this state of affairs, for it appears, according to a report by Edward Brown, Secretary of the National Poultry Society, who has just returned from a trip through Germany, that the product of the allen hen is being consumed more largely at home, and this has led to a tremendous decrease in the number of eggs exported from other countries to this.

"I found," sald Mr. Brown "that the egg is entering more largely into the every day food of the German, owing to the increase in meat prices. Last year we received 200,-000,000 fewer eggs than in 1908, at the same time paying \$200,000 more for them.

"Since 1907 the Italian egg supply to England has diminished by onehalf, as have also the egg Imports to this country from Austria and

"France is ln the same boat, the sum of \$8,000,000, our average annual egg tribute to her, having declined last year to \$3,000,000. It is only a question of time when Germany will absorb the egg supplies from countries touching her borders, which have hitherto sent their product to us. Unless there is a great egg development in the United Klngdom, an alarming shortage is lnevltable."

### RUNAWAY COUPLE WERE READED OFF

The Owensboro Inquirer says:

After notifying the police authorltles at Owensboro and also the offielais at Maceo and Rockport to be on the lookout for his 12-year-old daughter, Miss Sarah Wilbite, who was supposed to have eloped with Herman Shouse, the young girl was located about 2 o'clock on Saturday Maceo. Waiter Wlihlte, the father

Miss Wilhite and Herman Shouse the latter working on the farm of at Ensor. Later the father of the young lady discovered that the couple dld not go to the meeting, but had eloped with the intention of getting married. The telephone was pressed into service, resulting in the apprehension of the girl before she was marrled.

# PORTER WAS BEATEN TO

DEATH FOR IMPUDENCE

Memphls, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- As a result of his impertinence toward passengers on an in-bound Frisco train on Thursday morning, Jim Dunham, negro porter, 36, llving at 392 Wehster avenue, was ilterally beaten to

The negro made some impudent replies to passengers, whose names cannot he nacertained, and they beat him about the head and body until he was unconscious.

When the train reached Memphis tho negro was hurried to the city hospital, where Dr. Burns, the Friseo surgeon, operated on the negro's cessful, however, and the negro died at 11:30 o'clock.

### HOOKING FOR BUCKET FINDS BODY IN WELL

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 8 .- While Dutch Davis was fishing in a well Sunday afternoon for a bucket he had dropped in, his book struck something soft, and pulling it up, he found the decomposed body of a

It proved to be that of Thomas 0000000000000000 Ross, a farmer of below Oxford, this county, who had not been seen since Christmas night. It is supposed that while wandering about he fell into the well, as it was but loosely covered with old planks, one of which was broken. Ross was unmarried.

# Many Boys Enlist.

Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 8 .- During the Christmas holidays more than twenty mountain boys have enlisted in the United States army from the Middlesboro station, coming from Harlan, Leslie and Clay for Columbus, Ohio, where they will be sworn in for duty.

# JANUARY ....

# TO-DAY, JAN.

Stock-taking is only two weeks away and we have lots of merchandise that must move before we begin this work. In repricing these lines of merchandise our purpose is distribution-quick selling--and that only. Opportunities are on every side and many of the greatest values cannot be advertised because of limited space. It will be a remarkable occasion. Don't fail to attend. SALE BEGINS TO-DAY, JANUARY 11, 1911.

# Clearance Sale on Men's Suits

Men's Snits, regular price \$10, Clearance price.....\$6.75. Men's Suits, regular price \$12.50, Clearance price...\$8.50. Men's Snits, regular price \$15, Clearance price.....\$11.75. Men's Suits, regular price \$16.50, Charance price. \$13.50. Men's Suits, regular price \$18.50, Clearance price..\$14.75. Men's Suits, regular price \$20, Clearance price.....\$15.75. Youth's Suits, regular price \$5, Clearance price....\$3.75. Youth's Suits, regular price \$8, Clearance price.....\$6.20. Youth's Suits, regular price \$10, Clearance price...\$7.25.

# Clearance Sale on Ladies' Suits

Ladie's Suits, regular price \$10, Clearance price....\$6.25. Ladies' Suits, regular price \$12.50, (Larance price.. \$8.25. Ladies' Suits, regular price \$16.50, Clearance price \$11.50. Ladies' Suits, regular price \$18.50. Clearance price \$13.75. Ladies' Suits, regular price \$20, Clearance price...\$14.75.

We have many broken lots of Shoes for men, ladies, and children to close. We have placed these on our bargain counters with prices within reach of the man or. lady with a slender purse. We also have a lot of short-lengths in most every department of our Dress Goods line, to close at less than original cost.

Don't fail to visit us during this Sale and secure some of these Bargains.

KENTUCKY

# MILLIONS ARE ON THE **VERGE OF STARVATION**

In China-Failure of Crops and Disastrous Floods the Cause.

Shanghai, Dec. 13 .- (Delayed)-Present reports confirm earlier advices of the suffering from famine In a district in the northern part of the province of Anhui, north and east of the Hwai and Kwo rivers. about 7,000 square mlles in oxtent and containing a population of approximately 2,500,000 people.

The famine was caused by the destruction of fall crops through floods resulting from the heaviest summer rainfalls on record. Thousands of refugees have left the district, but many of those unsuccessful in seeking support elsewhere are already returning, preferring to die In their native place.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 people, hard-working farmers, will be dependent upon charity for their existence until the spring crops. Robber bands as early as September, desperate at the prospect of starvation, and some of them well armed, traveled through the country pillaging, terrorlzing and killing. Serious trouble was only averted by the bringing in of troops over the new Tlen-Tsin-Pukou rallroad and by many executions of robbers in tho Yamens or Government compounds.

Twenty-three lnches of rain, it is reported, fell in twenty-four hours at one time of the rainy season, and the resultant floods swept away hundreds of villages. Thousands of the people are reported to have been drowned. A railroad bridge is sald to have choked up with bodles and debris. The highest places, untouched in ordinary floods, were from one to three feet under water.

The people have been left so poor that they are able to plant only onethird or one-half of the usual amount of wheat sown. It will thus take several years for the region to recover. It is expected that the Government will send relief. The people and the gentry are also desirous of foreign aid and Chinese and forelgn relief committees have been organized.

If you find it in THE HERALD, it will countles. Six left here yesterday be worth reading. It costs only \$1.00 year.

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